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THIRTY-TWO PAGES.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, stationary temperature.

An area of high pressure covers the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys this morning, and while the weather generally cloudy within this region, but very little rain is reported, except from Springfield, Mo., where 1.24 inches fell yesterday afternoon. Showers have been general throughout the Eastern and Southern States. One area of low pressure is central in Utah, while another is just disappearing off the North Atlantic coast. Temperature changes have been slight, except in the northern half of Missouri (including St. Louis) and Central Illinois, where a fall of from 10 to 12 deg. is reported in the past twenty-four hours. The Mississippi River is rising from Davenport to St. Louis. The report of 1.9 feet at Alton is believed to be accurate. The Missouri is rising slightly. The river at St. Louis will continue to rise slowly.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair to-day; showers to-night and cooler.

BABY MCKEY is getting too old for campaign purposes. Baby RUTH is just the right age. CLEVELAND is a man of destiny.

If the tariff on coats makes them cheaper, as the McKinleys maintain, what a lot of cheap men there must be in the country to-day.

JUDGE SHERWOOD has been challenged to deny the charge that he is the tool and candidate of the railroads. Dare he accept the challenge?

SOME Hill men have asserted that CLEVELAND can not carry New York, but they know that it is better to go on record as bad prophets than as bad Democrats.

PRESIDENT HARRISON was elected to his high office by a minority of the voters, but made things even by getting a renomination from a majority of the office-holders.

COL. JONAH need not be utterly cast down. He can print his idealized portrait once again when the Democracy of Missouri eagerly and unanimously indorses him for the mission to Dahomey.

GEN. SICKLES says he is waiting to hear from his constituents before deciding whether the ticket is good or bad. If he will put his ear to the ground he will be thunder-struck by the Democratic yell.

In their anxiety to encourage the third party movement in this State the Republicans are in danger of handicapping it. The indorsement of the Republicans would be more than the new party could bear.

ACCORDING to Mr. McKINLEY and Mr. HARRISON a proper title for protection laws would be a bill providing for the establishment of an American national poor-house, supported by foreign taxpayers.

The next Democratic Convention in this State to choose delegates to a national convention will be more considerate of the State's reputation abroad; that is to say, it will be less considerate of the beging organ grinder.

COUNCILMAN COLE explains that necessary public improvements cannot be made because the City Treasury has been depleted by the raising of salaries and creating of new offices. The "Push" is making its control of municipal affairs pay.

The motive which usually dictates President HARRISON's appointments will clamor loudly for WALTER Q. GRESHAM. It will be a great stroke of "politics" if he takes the Judge out of the Presidential race and puts him on the Supreme bench in BRADLEY's place.

The greater the cost of living the more money a man needs to pay expenses. The Democratic party proposes to reduce this cost by reducing taxation, and thus leave money in the pockets of the men who earn it. There is something here worth considering by the People's party.

HENRY M. STANLEY's first speech as a candidate for Parliament in the anti-Irish interests emphasizes the proverbial advice to the shoemaker to stick to his last. His powers of persuasion have hitherto been

exercised knocking savages in the head in which simple and easy form the great explorer is very successful. But with his naked tongue he failed to persuade BRITISH electors to be rescued and he seems to be equally unsuccessful in winning the hearts of British electors.

THE DIFFERENCE.
In the Republican National Convention the candidate who was the favorite of the people was defeated; the candidate who was the choice of the officeholders and plutocrats was nominated.

In the National Democratic Convention the candidate who was the favorite of the people was nominated; the candidate who had the strongest support of the spoils politicians was defeated.

The Republican nomination was made by the office-holders and plutocrats for the office-holders and plutocrats.

The Democratic nomination was made by representatives of the people for the people.

One represents the politicians and pelf, the other the people and principle.

The difference is a distinction for popular guidance.

A CAMPAIGN OF PRINCIPLE
The campaign which has just begun will be one of principle, not of personalities.

The issue is clearly defined both in the platforms adopted at Minneapolis and Chicago, and in the records of the two candidates. Both have been long in public life and both have been identified with the policies of their respective parties. So true is this that Mr. CLEVELAND and Mr. HARRISON have been rightly called platforms in themselves. They embody in their opinions and political characters the purposes and aspirations of the one of the Democratic, the other of the Republican party. They will be discussed as political personages only. Their personal qualities are good. They have never been guilty of any very heinous sins and their virtues are many and acknowledged. But as representatives of two opposite and antagonistic principles or tendencies they are marked for merciless criticism. They will be "shown up" from all points of view and the verdict in November will be, not a condemnation of either man, but a political judgment.

There is matter for congratulation in this. For the first time in many years the two parties are expected to justify their existence as real political forces. They are not mere bandit bands of "ins and outs," struggling for the spoils of office.

In the discussions this year the best intellect of the country will be enlisted and the most momentous questions will be debated. All indications point to the coming of a new era, in which men will be free to face with the question of human freedom, a question which in the nature of things must be often asked and often answered. Enormous accumulations of wealth threaten the life of liberty now as in the past.

We see millionaires on one side and paupers on the other, both, it is argued, produced by the same cause. Unjust laws have, it is maintained, brought about an unjust distribution of the products of labor whereby the laborer is cheated of his due by those who fatten at his expense. Two opposite views of this question are represented by the two candidates. The one represents the tendency towards the concentration of wealth and a benevolent paternalism, the other the diffusion of wealth and the principle of self-help and self-reliance. The one advocates the perpetuation and extension of privileges, the other their restriction and the abolition of all that do not serve the public good.

There are sincere advocates of both views who are equally solicitous of the people's welfare. The most intelligent men in both parties will be put forward and the best word will be said for each. The campaign will be an earnest and vigorous discussion of principles. It will be pre-eminently a campaign of education, a campaign full of vital thought and political interest.

A TIP TAKING NATION.
We shall not hear so much about high wages from Republican orators in this campaign. There have been too many reductions in the protected industries. The iron and steel manufacturers of Ohio and Pennsylvania have kicked over the theories of the protectionists and laughed at the "wages argument" with which Republican politicians have bamboozled the workmen for more than a decade. The workmen now understand that employers will pay what wages they must, which may or may not be what they can. The American Protective Tariff League, through its organ, thus acknowledges that the wages argument is a confidence dodge and formally withdraws it from the public gaze.

Wages will be reduced from time to time in obedience to laws beyond the power of man to control, no matter what kind of tariff we may have, just as the price of wheat or beef will be high one year and low the next.

Their most costly fallacy having been thus exposed and withdrawn the McKinleyites fall back upon the Ohio statesman's remarkable discovery that a protective tariff will enable the Yankee Nation to play the parasite. "We do not believe in taxing ourselves as long as we can tax other people," says Mr. McKINLEY. This is the self-respecting cry which is expected to induce the self-respecting American people to elect BENJAMIN HARRISON to the Presidency, and commit the country to the tender care of the paternalists. The American people are asked to believe that it is

possible to make other people pay their expenses and to become a nation of tip takers. In this one sentence Mr. McKINLEY belittles the intelligence of his fellow countrymen, and insults their manhood. Could anything prove more clearly the desperate straits of the party of great moral ideas?

But it seems to be the Republican battle cry. "Tax the foreigner," has been taken up by the Republican press and the orators will soon be ringing the changes on it. The wages argument was not exactly a fallacy on its face and it was not inconsistent with national pride. But in this last dodge both logic and pride are thrown over and the voters are told that they are fools and sleeping car porters.

"Tax the foreigner." Will it win? We do not think so. It is a cry from the last ditch.

It is, of course, an unfortunate accident that Capt. MAYER should have run so hard against the point of the sword of the Marquis DE MORES that it was forced into a vital spot. The French people are much shocked and the Marquis deeply deplors this unexpected result. But it would be eminently unjust to punish the Marquis for the unintentional slip which killed his antagonist. Accidents are likely to happen in the best regulated duels and in the exchange of sword thrusts and bullets it is impossible to absolutely assure that the steel or lead will miss a vital spot. As long as French sentiment and authority support the duel as a means of settling personal and political difficulties, although only a mock duel is intended, it must accept the consequences, whether they supply occasion for laughter or tears. The folly of the thing is demonstrated in either case.

THE Carnegie fortress at Pittsburgh is framed after the latest devices of military science. Electricity in all its forms will be used in making the stronghold a very Gibraltar of plutocracy. Mr. CARNEGIE is a wise man. He does not believe in half measures. When the labor war begins, which he seems to expect, it will find him well prepared. Others will no doubt follow his lead. The spectacle is not an agreeable one to contemplate.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS remarks that CLEVELAND's strength is inexplicable to him. Naturally, a man who believes that the Decalogue is out of place in politics and that political honesty is an "iridescent dream" cannot understand why an honest man should succeed in winning political honors. The distinguished Kansan must get closer to the people to find it out.

DEMOCRATS should never forget what they owe NEAL and WATERBORN for their manly opposition to the protectionist plank in the Democratic platform as reported by Chairman JONAH. Had that plank been adopted there would have been nothing to fight for. It was a complete surrender of principle and a square back-down from all the professions of the Democratic party.

PURE and undefiled Democracy has no use for push methods and will not submit to the bossism of railroad attorneys. It is the triumph of this kind of Democracy for which the POST-DISPATCH is striving in this State. The party in Missouri cannot survive unless it stands squarely upon this platform.

THE chances of the two great parties in the approaching election are calculated upon the figures of 1888. But since then the Democratic tidal wave of 1890 has swept over the country and these figures are untrustworthy. The later figures show that the Democracy can win with States hither to regarded as reliably Republican.

THE enthusiasm with which the Democratic campaign has opened in Illinois bodes ill to Republican prospects in that quarter. All that is needed to carry the State for CLEVELAND and STEVENSON is to turn this enthusiasm to practical account by organized effort.

THE Democratic managers are said to have induced Editor DANA to go abroad until after the election. This is half the battle. The other half is to keep Editor SHEPARD at home and his intellect sizzling with campaign ardor.

THE experience of Recorder HOBBS in tracing unreturned marriage licenses shows that there is many a slip 'twixt the Recorder's office and the altar. The clergyman or justice of the peace does not get all of them. Some holders of the documents, having been disappointed in the particular matrimonial ventures for which they were obtained, had laid them away for future use. One unsophisticated youth returned his license with the statement that he had no further use for it, as he and his sweetheart were comfortably settled in a flat.

MR. ERID says the American people believe in rotation in office. So they do, but he should be more considerate of the feelings of his running mate, B. H.

THERE is not much virtue in Chicago's admission that her convention arrangements were a failure, but it is valuable for future reference.

THE Tammany tiger may snarl, growl, bite and spit as much as it pleases, but the Democracy draws the line at scratching.

REMARKABLE changes take place in politics. For instance, New York's Hill is now in a deep depression.

PEOPLE who are wondering that the Chicago Waymen did not collapse forget that cranks never fall down.

In the wreckage at the Chicago Convention was one object worth the following identifying marker: A pair of divided Pettis badly wind-blown, a broken check, a black eye and a swollen head. It was a Noonan collar, and in the tail of its coat was a crushed homilet, several gilded portraits of itself and a piece

of a smashed platform. It is supposed to be the Missouri "Voojee," better known as Jonah.

THE bluenish which Mr. CLEVELAND should have shed for now are found around Tammany Hall.

WANTED by the Democracy—The man who will strike TOMMY PATTERSON.

The printers don't like the field type and will rule him out.

Ten Good Reasons.
From the New York World.
The next President must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland is the Democrat.

The next President must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland has been tried and can be trusted.

The next President must be a Democrat. The majority should rule.

The next President must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland would never sign a force bill.

The next President must be a Democrat. Subsidies and bounties to favored classes must cease.

The next President must be a Democrat. The income of pension at the rate of \$60,000,000 in three years must stop.

The next President must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland would put a heavy foot on Billion-Dollarism.

The next President must be a Democrat. The prostitution of the public service to personal and partisan ends must cease.

The next President must be a Democrat. Grover Cleveland is the people's choice.

Those Unreasonable Greasy Mechanics.
From the Savannah News.
It is unfortunate for Gen. Harrison just at this time, when he is about entering upon a "business man's" and workingman's campaign, that Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Phelps and other protected manufacturers should be so much annoyed by their workmen. Candidate Harrison will soon have these protected manufacturers to contribute to the Republican campaign fund, and the manufacturers are getting ready to "give down" handsomely. But here steps in the annoying workman and says he and about one hundred thousand more of his fellows will go out on a strike if their wages are reduced, as the manufacturers have announced will be done. These workmen are positively unreasonable.

A Touching Tribute.
From the New York World.
Col. Shepard, Mr. Blanchard and Maj. McKinley were snowed in their button-holes at Tuesday night's ratification meeting. A touching tribute to the southern gentlemen who helped them out at Minneapolis, no doubt.

SEN OF MARE.
The London occultist whom Senator Hoar consults says that the trouble with that statesman's campaign fund, and with his dentist Saturday, a Berlin correspondent records. Bismarck's Vienna reception must have been his teeth on edge.

The late Etienne Arago is quoted as authority for the statement that Balzac, at the age of 20 was so discouraged that he contemplated drowning himself in the Seine.

ASTOR CORBIN designs to plant 30,000 hawthorn trees on his great game park in New Hampshire. The trees have all been imported from England, and 4,000 have so far been set out.

SENATOR PEPPER's great oratorical effort the other day was listened to by a select audience of five, and hardly a dozen Senators were in their seats to hear Mr. Stewart's silver speech.

PRESIDENT TUTTLE of Wabash College has retired from service after holding office thirty years. He has been on duty all of that time except two months, a record not easily paralleled.

ARTHUR BLOCHE, valuer of the French crown diamonds and an expert on the subject of gems, states that a transparent pearl of twelve and a half carats is owned by an Eastern potentate and is held at \$200,000.

ONE of the most instructive sights seen by the Star during his recent visit to Kiel was the canal now under construction to unite the North Sea with the Baltic and to bring the Russian fleet to the Baltic.

ACCORDING to a recent decision of a tribunal of Frankfurt-on-the-Main Prince Edmund Radziwill, who has become a monk and renounced the world, is considered civilly dead and cannot be sued for a debt of 12,000 marks which he borrowed and failed to pay while still a worldlyling.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.
MRS. ADELINA PATRICK's diamonds alone have been valued at \$75,000.

"It is giggle, gable, goggle and git," was Dr. Holmes' description of an afternoon tea, in reply to a polite inquiry from his hostess.

THE anonymous donor of \$200,000 to the Woman's College of Baltimore, concerning whose name many guesses have been made, is now said to be Mr. Alcaeus Hooper.

THE first woman dentist in the world, Mrs. Hirschfeld, who afterward became dentist to the family of the late Emperor William, was graduated from Pennsylvania College.

QUEEN VICTORIA's golden wedding presents to the King and Queen of Denmark were a marble vase nearly five feet in height, and a cask of Lochmarg whiskey twenty years old.

MARIE CORELLI is only the pen name of the writer whose works have won the approval of Queen Victoria. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Mackay and her name is Marion Mackay.

SOME New York ladies were desirous of finding out whether the people who sang in the streets made a good living. They adopted a sufficient disguise, and, taking a guitar, went forth to try their fortunes. After singing for an hour and half, they had collected \$1.35.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.
[No matter what kind of side of the sheet can appear under this head.—E.D.]

Another "Push" Misadventure.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The ladies living in the neighborhood of the City Hospital have been greatly annoyed for the past month or two by the conduct of one of the gate attendants of that institution.

Not a single girl or young woman can pass that place without being addressed in the most familiar terms by this fellow, who, from his words and actions, must be guilty of all the principles of gentlemanliness.

Upon inquiry at the hospital I was informed that he was not even an employe but merely a transient allowed to assist the gatekeeper. When I asked why he should be allowed such privileges my informant said:

Although not my nature to cause trouble for anybody, I think it due the respectability of the neighborhood to have this matter remedied. Hoping that my statements shall receive immediate attention, and that through your impartial columns you will give the idiot a little airing, I am,
Mrs. S. S. S.,
St. Ange avenue, city.

A Hoodlum Club.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As fiction who is still possessed of a few ideas of the eternal fitness of things and of a little decency, I wish to protest against the allowance of a formidable nuisance. This nuisance is the practice of an aggregation of toughs and idlers who congregate on Fifth street between Pine and Olive, and immediately in the rear of a saloon kept by V. Repetto, and who occupy, during the heat of the day, an annex to the drum-shed called the "Yale Club." When the sun is advanced far enough westward to allow a few of the crowd to be seen on the sidewalk, the gutters, and in places in all manner of obscene and profane language, together with bellowing and unseemly actions, they endeavor to drive any man in America near the annex. The presence of a passing lady or child is no curb whatever to their bad, but seems rather to stimulate it. The police pay no attention to them, and so they shade to grow in the west side of the city. It is not believed that "de game" is composed of "producers" and citizens, but of toughs and idlers. For the sake of decency can't you assist in adjourning the filthy curbside and gutter conversations of "de game"?

THE Swoating System in Railroad Work.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have been a railroad for a number of years and a good citizen of St. Louis and I should like to show the public how some of the good citizens of St. Louis are suffering from non-employment and even discharged by their foremen for the purpose of employing Poles and other foreigners. The gratuity of from \$5 to \$10; also giving them so much per month for employment, which I think is a very hard thing to do for a man to have to pay a foreman to give him a job. I will specify for the month of the month of a poor man's children. Not that I am prejudiced against the Poles, but it is not just to them to pay for employment and cause a good workman to be discharged. They are becoming very numerous in this city, and before long there will be nothing but Poles to run a deal of the business in the city. If the foreman demand a gratuity from the pocket of a workman, I will specify for the month of the month of a poor man's children. 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could not be found. Marshal Banta arrested the child's mother. Banta secured guard to watch her last night.

brought her back and a warrant was sworn out charging her with murdering the child and then concealing the body. Lu Austin's mother, with whom she lived, refused to give any information as to what

woods with a bundle in her arms ear
yesterday morning. It is be
lieved that the father of the child had som
thing to do with making away with it, a
when it is learned who the father is, oth

KILLED TWO BOYS.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 25.—A man named Norris, who recently came from Illinois, shot

difficulty over a game of cards at Mannington, a town north of this city, day before yesterday. He quarreled with one of the Hayes boys, and drawing his pistol shot him. He then killed the other without any provocation. Going to the house of A. Denton near by, he took from him the point of his pistol \$15. With this he escaped and is still at large. There is a

neighborhood and every effort possible being made to track the murderer.

SENEGAMBIAN SHOOTERS.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—Govern-
ment officers bring intelligence
another bloody fight between negroes
at Dunlow, on the Norfolk & Western
railroad, in McDowell County, Tuesday night
a gang of fifty or more colored men had
regular camp jamboree. A row occurred,
which all hands took part and when the
smoke cleared away two colored men were
found dead, riddled with bullets, three

TERRIBLY BEATEN.
BRAZIL, Ind., June 25.—The wife of Police man Gross, a respectable lady, was terribly beaten about 12 o'clock last night by Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Jennings. Mrs. Gross was suspicious that her husband had been calling upon Mrs. Bagley and went there last night at the hour mentioned. She found her husband attempting to take him home when she was set upon by the women and terribly beaten about the head and face with fence pickets and other weapons. Her husband was immediately summoned. Being a delicate woman her injuries will prove serious. Her assailants are under arrest, and Policeman Gross will be removed from the force.

MEXICO, Mo., June 25.—Oscar Hayner, since taken to the penitentiary for burning the first brick works, having pleaded guilty in open court and given seven years, now declares in a letter to his wife that he is innocent.

says that the officers told him that they are not going to let him go until he has paid the fine. He thought the best thing to do was to plead guilty and ask the mercy of the court. The judge said that he would know how to burn the works, but he believes that the men and Beal, both in jail, had a hand in it.

CONVICTS ADJUDGED INSANE.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 25.—Tracy Bramham, an inmate of the Eddyville Branch Penitentiary, serving a life sentence from Letcher County for murder, and J. S. Steffy, sent up from Davies County ten years for attempted murder, have been adjudged insane and sent to the Western Lunatic Asylum near this city. They have both shown signs of mental derangement for some time. Steffy was sent to the asylum several days ago as a jury was summoned, while Bramham was sent to the asylum last night. Both cases are sad ones.

ROBBED A COUNTY TREASURER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 25.—The Treasurer of Logan County has been in the habit of

keeping the funds of the county in a trunk at his residence. Last night while Treasurer Fuller was attending the meeting of a Masonic lodge and his wife was visiting at a neighbor's house, thieves entered the residence and stole \$4,100 of the funds belonging to the county. There is no clue to the robbers.

—

THE CLAXTON GANG BANGED.

MILAN, Tenn., June 25.—The famous Claxton gang of Lauderdale County, who have murdered a half score of people, have been cap-

has been notified of the capture, and the will be returned to this State. Several months since they went to John Price's and shot him dead. The man was instantly killed. The young lady was accidentally shot in the counter and died soon after.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH A MURDERER.
BROWNSTOWN DEPOT, Ind., June 25.—A 12-36 this morning a mob of ten men broke into the depot and seized a man charged with murder and hung him to a tree until they thought he was dead. It was done to get him to confess having murdered Carl Deert about three weeks ago. The mob's course failed and McCormick was cut down just in time to save his life.

WILL KNOWN IN CANADA.
MONTREAL, June 25.—Thomas Neill, who is now on trial in London, England, charged with the poisoning of Matilda Clover, was in Montreal in March last coming here from

parently doing nothing but sight-seeing. From Montreal he went to New York, and about April 1 left the latter city for Liverpool.

MURDERED BY A NEGRO TENANT.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 25.—A planter near Baird, Miss., entered the cabin of a negro tenant with whom he had an altercation and was shot without warning and instantly killed. The murderer surrendered.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER FATALITY INJURED.—**3**
TYNANKANA, Ark., June 26.—Noah Stanley,
night engineer in the Iron Mountain yards,
and Ed Judd, a yard switchman, got into an
altercation last night, when suddenly Judd
picked up a large piece of iron and struck
Stanley on the head a terrible blow, felling
him to the ground. Stanley has remained
insensible ever since and his death is
hourly expected. Judd is in custody.

JAIL BIRDS ESCAPE.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 25.—Three pris-
oners escaped from the Lonoke County jail this
morning. One of the fugitives is the negro
who murdered Frauenthal about a year ago.

At 10 o'clock last night fire was discovered in the boiler-rooms of the Standard Eagle Box Factory, No. 615 South Sixth street. The fire was extinguished before any great damage was done. Loss, \$100.

Caught a Railway Thief.

Private Watchman Samuel Cetchem arrested George Fahey last night, charging him with grand larceny. He is charged with stealing goods valued at \$100, the property of the Chicago and Pacific Northwest Co.

[illegible]

It is evident that the process can be employed so as to produce a natural surface on treated ground, or the reverse. By the new method it is claimed that designs of the most elaborate description can be produced.

AS THEY KNOW HIM

The essential feature of the new method is the coating employed, the acid-resisting properties of which are such that, after the casting has been coated, the sample is placed in a bath and allowed to remain there until a desired effect, a granulated, or what is termed a satin finish, is obtained. The surface coated, of course, retains the natural lustre of the metal.

It is evident that the process can be employed so as to produce a natural surface on untreated brass or the reverse. The new method it is claimed that depends on the most elaborate description can be given.





"To Catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her,
And gather gear by every wile
That's justified by honor."—Burns.

That was Burns' Advice to his young Friend. Our suggestion is that the
easiest way to get rich is by means of our

JUNE SURPLUS SALE

Which offers opportunities never equalled and prices never duplicated.

"laces."

Sounds dainty and summery!
These are all bargains!

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
10-inch black Chantilly	25 50c
Flouncing, per yd.	
12-inch black silk Chantilly	49 75c
Flouncing, per yd.	
8 to 10-inch black silk Chantilly	25 45c
Lace, per yd.	
6 to 7-inch black silk Chantilly	33 75c
Lace, per yd.	
4 to 5-inch Point d'Irlande	20 25c
Lace, per yd.	
3 to 4-inch real Medici Lace	10 20c
Lace, per yd.	
6 to 8-inch real Medici Lace	23 85c
Lace, per yd.	

"gloves."

Special midsummer goods and prices:

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Children's Taffeta Gloves	15 25c
Children's Pure Silk Mitts	25 50c
Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts	50 1.00
Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts	75 1.50
Ladies' Three-Finger Finger	85 1.75
Gloves, colors and black	
Ladies' Chamolli Gloves	85 1.75

"buttons."

Always coming off and getting lost. Stock
up while cheap.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Fine Pearl Buttons, self	25 40c
Shanks, all colors, per doz.	
A big lot of Metal Buttons	10 85c
all colors, per doz.	
Another lot of White Pearl	5 10c
Buttons	

BARCAINS In Summer Underwear For Gentlemen.

Gentlemen are looking for anything that
will make the summer heat more bearable.
Look at Barr's offerings. These are the bar-
gains that the gentlemen appreciate.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Men's silk striped zephyr	1.00 1.50
baggy shirts, cases and	
Men's fancy striped, wash	2.50 3.50
silk, negligee shirts, all sizes	
Men's French striped, French	1.00 1.50
knives, negligee shirts, all	
Men's French striped, French	65 1.00
knives, negligee shirts, all	
Men's French striped, French	65 1.00
knives, negligee shirts, all	

"upholstery."

Pretty Summer Draperies that give the
cool summery look to the home.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Madras Draperies, new	\$2.50 7.00
goods, per pair	
Handsome silk and cotton	5.00 10.00
per pair	
Silk Draperies, per pair	2.50 5.00
Curtain poles, brass trim	
and wood finish	
each	10 25c
Chairs silk, solid colors, 27	
inches wide, per yard	35 50c

"millinery."

Our millinery has been the sensation of
the season, yet see what we offer:

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
20 dozen Straw Hats, styles	5 80c
to suit everybody	
China silk with ribbons, and	
frills, all at	5 25c
800 dozen Flowers, we are	10 50c
bound to sell them	
Leghorns, beautiful quality	75 85c
Lechorns, still finer quality	98 1.50

We have a few of our elegant imported
pattern hats; we will let you set the price on
them, and shall close them out at whatever
you offer.

"underwear."

Bargains in this department worthy atten-
tion!

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Children's White Pique Hats	60 75c
Black Alpaca Skirts with	
pleated ruffles	1.35 1.50
Ladies' fancy figured Lawn	
Chemises, extra length	
round neck, trimmed with	
lace	1.35 1.50
Ladies' fancy figured Lawn	
Gowns, tucked front, yoke	
back, turn-over collar and	
cuffs	1.35 1.50

"books."

Are you looking for something to read?

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Hawthorne's "Scarlet Let- ter," in white and gold binding, only	\$.25 50c
Bulwer Lytton's works, 12 volumes, cloth, 12 volumes, cloth, 12	5.75 15.00
Waverley Novels, Scott, 12 volumes, cloth, 12 volumes, cloth, 12	6.75 15.00
Waverley Novels, Scott, 12 volumes, cloth, 12 volumes, cloth, 12	3.00 5.00
Initial paper, in boxes, per box	.35 50c

"boys' clothing."

Boys always need clothes, so save money
by buying at Barr's clearing sale prices.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Boys' fancy unaltered Forsale Shirt Waists	30 40c
Boys' fancy unaltered Waists, white body, fau- nter collar and cuffs of figured percale; tie to match accompanying piece Gingham knit skirts, 2 1/2 years, only	1.00 2.00
Boys' fancy unaltered Waists, white body, fau- nter collar and cuffs of figured percale; tie to match accompanying piece Gingham knit skirts, 2 1/2 years, only	50 1.00
Boys' fancy unaltered Waists, white body, fau- nter collar and cuffs of figured percale; tie to match accompanying piece Gingham knit skirts, 2 1/2 years, only	2.50 5.00

"art department."

This department shares the general enthu-
siasm that prevails over Barr's bargain
prices.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
The summer outing has com- menced and a linen trav- eling bag is a great con- venience. In Barr's Art Department you can buy them now for	\$1.50 1.85
Stamped Linen Shoe Bags	25 50c
Stamped Linen Laundry Bags	50 85c
Stamped Bolting Sheet- ing Covers	50 75c

"fans and jewelry"

Seasonable goods are fans especially:

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Parchment Paper Fans	15 25c
Corded sides, each	
Very Handsome Parchment Fans with Tassels	25 45c
Elegant Feather Fans, all colors, each	75 1.25
Buttons for Shirt Waists	25 40c
Silver Plated Wire Bracelets	25 45c
Gold Plated Wire Bracelets	75 1.00

"household dept."

Souvenir bargains, always seasonable.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Japanese Cups and Saucers	15 80c
1 Lot of Window Screens, slightly damaged	25 40c
1 Lot of Indian Baskets	25 40c
Look on the counter and which which we have placed a lot of odds and ends of china, there are many little bargains.	
All will be sold at	25 40c
Another counter is devoted to bargains in silver-plated ware, all at	50 1.50

"hosiery."

Share in the general reduction, you'll see
some you want here.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Ladies' Empire Black, plain and Richelieu rib, stainless, double heel and toes	35 50c
Ladies' Fine Thread, boot socks, fancy tops, black, feet, guaranteed fast black	35 50c

Suit and Wrap Departm't

OFFERINGS

Are Unprecedented in Value or Prices.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
50 elegant long Lace Wraps	\$10.00 25.00
25 fine long Lace Wraps	15.00 37.50
20 very fine long Lace Wraps	20.00 45.00
These are ribbon trimmed, silk fronts and backs.	
75 Satin and Flannellette Suits	1.95 2.50
100 elegant Gingham Suits	2.95 5.00
We have a very few left of the slightly soiled white suits	4.50 10.00
500 ladies' fine French Flannel Shirt Waists	1.25 2.00
200 fine French Flannel Blaz- ers, tennis stripes	1.75 3.50
75 Flannellette Blazers	65 2.00
500 Cashmere Wrappers	65 1.00
100 Cream or Blue Jerseys	75 1.00
100 Cream and Light Blue Jerseys	50 1.00
200 Children's Gingham Suits slightly soiled, ages 4 to 12 years	3.50 7.00
	5.00 9.00

"toilet goods."

Refreshing adjuncts to the toilet.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Fine French Extracts, per bottle	49 75c
Bradley's Triple Water, very fine, per bottle	10 25c
8 lb. bar of Castile Soap, per bar	25 85c

"summer corsets"

To keep cool is the problem. The way to
keep cool is to discard all unnecessary cloth-
ing. In summer all extra clothing becomes
burdensome. Summer corsets are delight-
fully cool and comfortable. No such prices
have ever been marked on such goods.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
A good corset	45 65c
A stylish summer corset at	75 1.00
A still better one at	85 1.25

"wash fabrics."

Our stock here is so varied that it is almost
bewildering. We suggest a few of the
choicest bargains:

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
50-inch Printed Pongee, dark grounds	12 18c
50-inch Imported Zephyr Ginghams, beautiful goods, as soft as the Scotch this is down, per yd.	18 25c
50-inch Martineau Shirtings, per yd.	10 15c
45-inch Bordered Zephyr Gingham, needs no trim- ming, per yd.	35 60c
52-inch Pin Check Zephyr, per yd.	25 40c
52-inch extra fine Madras Plaids, per yd.	35 45c

"white dress goods."

Cool-looking, just what you want for these
mid-summer days.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
We still have a few yards of these fine hem-stitched Lawn; these are the bar- gains of the season. 27- inch hem-stitched India Linen reduced to	10 25c
45-inch hem-stitched Mulls	18 25c
42-inch sheer English Nat- sack	18 25c
42-inch Jones' English Cam- bric, one of Barr's spe- cials	25 85c

"silks."

Soft, delightful to the touch, cool as the
summer breeze, these are bargains all.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
White Japanese silk, per yd.	45 65c
White Japanese silk, per yd.	50 75c
Black Japanese silk, per yd.	65 85c
Black Japanese silk, per yd.	85 1.00
Twisted Silk Grenadines, changeable grounds	\$1.00 2.00
Twisted Silk Grenadines, bars and stripes	79 1.50
Satin Striped Bengalines, all shades	1.00 1.75

"black goods."

Buy them where the sunlight enables you
to judge of their texture and color.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
1 case 27-inch Black Lace Bunting	8 12 1/2
25 pcs. 27-inch Black Cotton Challis	7 10
40 pcs. Black and Gray Linen Gingham	29 40c
20 pcs. 24-inch Black and Gray Moire Rep, a wash material, a special for Mon- day	15 85c
15 pcs. Genuine French Or- ange	25 40c
35 pcs. 32-inch Black and White, All-Wool French Challis	49 65c

We will close out all that remain of our
black grenadines, elegant goods, plain
stripes and figured. The prices will be below
the manufacturers' cost.

"wooldress goods"

For mountain or seaside wear, just what you
want.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
10 pcs. Melrose Cords, slates and drabs, per yd.	50 75c
10 pcs. 42-inch chevrons, suit- ings, slates and drabs	75 1.25
8 pcs. 52-inch Melrose Cords	\$1.00 1.50
Flannel, dark ground Ameri- can Challis, per yd.	85 1.00
20 Combination Suits	7.50 15.00

"cloths and flannels."

Climbing mountains, rowing boats, hunt-
ing for ferns in shady dells, these are the
goods you want.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
50-inch Scotch Silk-mixed Pajama Flannels	60 85c
Stripes, the coolest mate- rials for blouses, shirt waists, etc.	
27-inch Zephyr Flannellette, fancy stripes, plaids and blue, only	12 15c
54-inch English Union Serge for bathing dresses, navy blue, only	75 1.00
27-inch fancy Pant Linens for Boys' wear	25 85c
54-inch light weight all-wool serges in all the latest shades, just the material for making dress suits, boat- ing suits, etc.	1.00 1.25

"linens and domestics."

Housekeepers' specials that you can save
money by buying now.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
77 doz. Bath Towels, 12x38 each	12 1/2 20
1,000 Russia Crash, per yd.	10 12 1/2
54-in. Cream Damask, per yd.	35 60c
66-in. Cream Damask, per yd.	50 65c
60-inch Bleached Damask, per yd.	42 60c
4 cases yard wide, soft fin- ished Bleached Cotton, per yd.	6 8 1/2
9 doz. White Sheetings, per yd.	24 27 1/2
1,000 yds. Berkeley Cambric, per yd.	8 10

"parasols."

Have you seen Barr's Parasols? It will pay
you to try them. It rained all the spring
and we kept the parasols for the summer.
When it came the season was so far advanced
that we marked our parasol prices away
down. Our stock is the prettiest and our
prices the lowest in St. Louis.

NOV. WERE.	NOW. WERE.
Colored Umbrellas in great variety with ribbons, crepe, lace and all the fashionable transparent effects	\$3.00 5.00
We have just received a special line of Men's Umbrel- las, 28-inch natural wood handles, parasol frames, Gloria silk cover and case, genuine bargains for the purchasers at	1.50

"millinery."

Have you seen Barr's Parasols? It will pay
you to try them. It rained all the spring
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prices the lowest in St. Louis.

Have you seen Barr's Parasols? It will pay
you to try them. It rained all the spring
and we kept the parasols for the summer.
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REVEAL YOUR WANT
To a hungry Public through the
Want Columns of the DAILY
and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 26, 1892.

NO CHANCE MATTER
Every Want Ad. will be satis-
factorily filled in three days or
refunded FREE.

IS HE A SPY?

Grave Charge Made Against an
American Officer.

Capt. Borup Accused of Buying Plans of
French Forts

AND PLACING THEM IN THE HANDS OF
THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Story Now Told by the Clerk Greiner
of the French Navy Department—Min-
ister Coolidge Investigating the Matter
—Borup Is Military Attache of the
American Legation in Paris—He Denies
the Charge.

PARIS, June 25.—Greiner, the clerk in the
French Navy Department, who was arrested, respec-
tively charged with conveying documents rela-
tive to the French defenses to Germany and
Italy, declares that Capt. Henry D. Borup of the
Ordnance Department of the United
States army, who is the military attache
of the American Legation here, bought plans of
the defenses and communicated them to
Germany and Italy.

Mr. Coolidge, the American Minister, has
written a formal letter to Capt. Borup in re-
gard to the charge made against him by
Greiner.

Capt. Borup denies that he communicated
anything to Germany or Italy. He will not
say whether or not he sent the documents to
Washington. He admits that Greiner gave
him certain documents. His response to
Mr. Coolidge's demand for an explanation is
an emphatic protest against the charge that
he communicated anything to Germany or
Italy.

GREINER'S CONFESSION.

When first taken into custody Greiner
confessed that in return for bribes
paid to him by Germany and Italy he
has supplied to the authorities
of these countries plans of the coast defenses
of France. It appears from Greiner's first
statement that he furnished Italy full de-
tails of the defenses on the Mediterranean,
including the plans, so far as completed, for
additional fortifications to protect the har-
bor of Toulon, concerning which the Italian
naval authorities have expressed great inter-
est. Germany paid Greiner liberally for the
plans of the defenses of Cherbourg, Havre
and Brest.

The revelation of Greiner's treachery has
caused great consternation at French head-
quarters, as the most jealous care has been
preserved to prevent foreigners from taking
secretly, either of the interior or the coast
defenses of France, and the military and
naval authorities, as well as the police, are
under strict instructions to be vigilant in
enforcing the regulations in this respect.

It appears that espionage has of late been
so difficult that the war and admiralty offi-
cers at Berlin and Rome have nearly aban-
doned that method as fruitless of satisfac-
tory results and addressed themselves strictly
to corrupting a subordinate, who had all
the plans within reach of his hand. Greiner
was directed toward Greiner for some time, but
it was not until within a few days that suspi-
cion became certainty.

It is understood that an intercepted letter
from Berlin gave the French authorities the
proof for which they had been looking.
Greiner was at once arrested and subjected
to a severe examination. He was told that if
he confessed to the authorities whether he should
be prosecuted for espionage or treason and
brought to the guillotine, or should be pro-
secuted on the milder charge of revealing state
secrets, with a term of imprisonment as a
penalty.

Greiner broke down, and although, it is
claimed, no promise was made to him to con-
fess, he acknowledged the extent to which he
had betrayed the secrets of France to Ger-
many and Italy, practically laying bare to
those two countries the secrets which France
has most jealously guarded. It is said that
during the examination and was so en-
raged at Greiner's confession that he could
with difficulty be restrained from striking
him with his sword. It is stated that the
plans for the improvement of Toulon de-
fenses will probably be changed and that al-
terations will be made at other points so as
to render Greiner's revelations of as little
value as possible to the triple alliance.

While the French government is indignant at
the course of Germany and Italy in invading
the very bureau of the national administra-
tion in order to receive information injur-
ious to France, it is not likely that any
remonstrance will be pre-
sented, as the French themselves
have recently proven the case of Lar-
gier named Hoddson to have paid sums
of money for plans of the defenses of Malta,
and to have offered more money for plans of
Gibraltar. Besides, it is well known that
numerous spies in the employment of France
frequent the German garrisons near the
frontier.

NO NEW AT WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—It is impos-
sible to obtain any information here to-night,
either from State or War Department officials,
concerning the charges made in Paris against
Capt. Henry D. Borup, military attache of
the American Legation there.

Capt. Borup is a Minnesota man and was
graduated from West Point in June, 1876. He
was first made a second lieutenant of Artil-
lery. In 1879 he was promoted to a First Lieut-
enancy, and transferred to the Ordnance
Department and in 1880 he was made a Cap-
tain when he now holds.

CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS,
\$1.25 to \$200.
See our immense stock of fine warranted
clocks and note our low prices.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
Corner Broadway and Locust.

A WILY CRIMINAL.

John Williamson, an American, Escapes
From a Mexican Jail.
SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 25.—Some
three years ago a gambler named John Wil-
liamson, formerly of Denver, Colo., shot and
killed another American named H. W. Mar-
tin, over a game of cards in this city. For
this crime Williamson was sentenced to
twenty years in the Penitentiary. A few
days ago he complained of being sick and
at his request and by the doctor's
authority, he was transferred to the
City Hospital and a guard placed over him.
The latter was, however, very lax in their
duties, thinking that Williamson was too sick
to attempt to escape. In this they were
mistaken, for on the second night the prisoner
sneaked from his cot during the temporary ab-
sence of the attendants and guards. He
made his way to the roof of the building and
by means of a rope lowered himself to the

street. A search was instituted without
result, and he is believed he has crossed over
into the United States and is making for his
old haunts in the Rocky Mountain country.

Mermoud-Jaccard's "Word Contest."
The prize watches given by the Mermoud &
Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway and Locust,
for the most English words made out of the
sentence, "Wear Mermoud-Jaccard's Good
Watches," that could be found in Webster's
Dictionary, have been awarded by the com-
mittee—after deducting all words that could
not be admitted under the rules—as follows:

Teacher's prize, gold watch, to Kate E.
Ernst, Stoddard School, 226 Salisbury street.
Pupil's prize (over 12 years), gold watch, to
Davis Harris Hill, Douglas School, 1034 Cass
avenue.
Pupil's prize (under 12 years), silver watch,
to Nettie Smith, Irving School, 3304 1/2 Harper
street.

Which will be delivered to the winners on
being properly identified.

The Mermoud & Jaccard Jewelry Co. regret
that all of the hundreds of contestants for
these prizes could not be winners, but they
wish to thank all of them for the interest
manifested in this contest, and hope that
the day may not be far distant when each
and all of the contestants will be wearing
one of "Mermoud-Jaccard's Good Watches."

A FATAL DUEL.

Fought for a Woman's Hand but the
Victor Will Be Shot.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 25.—There is great
excitement in Mexico, Vera Cruz, over a
sensational and fatal duel that recently oc-
curred in that town. Cristobal Romero
and Francisco de P. Espejel, both young men
of exemplary conduct, and the sons of
wealthy coffee planters, had an altercation
over Miss Florina Tameres, a beauti-
tiful young lady to whom they
were both paying assiduous attentions. They
agreed to fight a duel, the young lady prom-
ising to marry the one who came out victor
in the affair of honor. They quietly selected
their seconds and the duel was fought in a
remote spot on the outskirts of the town.
In the second round Romero received a
bullet in the chest from a pistol, and in
his brain. Espejel fled, but owing to the
prompt measures taken by the local police
of Huasteco and Orizaba, his apprehension
was soon effected. He was speedily tried
and has been sentenced to be shot for his
crime. His sweetheart, who was the cause
of the trouble, visits the prisoner daily in
jail and is using every effort to secure his
pardon.

News from Campeche is to the effect that a
gang of outlaws have made the frontier on
the Mexican side their field of operations,
murdering and pillaging the peaceable in-
habitants. The government has dictated
measures toward ascertaining the truth of
the reports. If they are found to be true,
detachment of soldiers will be ordered to the
turbulent section to put a stop to such crim-
inal proceedings.

To New York and Return, \$10.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City R. R.,
Clover Leaf Route.

Will sell excursion tickets from St. Louis to
New York and return at a rate of \$15, July 5
to 10 inclusive, good to return late as Aug.
15. These tickets allow stop over at Niagara
Falls, Lake Chautauque and other points of
interest, and include a boat ride on the
Hudson River, between Albany and New
York. Ticket office, 555 Olive st.

Tower Grove Park Concert.

Madden's Military Band will render the
following programme at Tower Grove Park
to-day, commencing at 4 o'clock.

1. "Turkish March".....Mozart
2. "Overture to 'Stradella'".....Flotow
3. "Overture to 'Lull'".....Lull
4. "Adagio and Allegro from 'Mefistofele'".....Gounod
5. "Character Piece 'Alhambra'".....Lull
6. "Fantasia on 'The Merry Widow'".....Strauss
7. "March from 'The Merry Widow'".....Strauss
8. "Coronation March from 'The Merry Widow'".....Strauss
9. "Intermission".....
10. "Pavane".....Lull
11. "Humoresque from 'The Merry Widow'".....Strauss
12. "Galaop".....Au Revoir

Alaska Tours.

Grafton's annual tour to Alaska will leave
St. Louis Wednesday evening, July 20, via
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Elegant
service and specially conducted excursion,
covering a matchless tour through pictur-
esque America for \$2.96 miles by land and
water. For particulars call on or address
city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway
and Olive street.

Writers' Club Meeting.

The last regular meeting for the summer
months of the Writers' Club will be held at
234 Pine street, Monday, June 27, at 8 p. m.
The programme includes an informal talk by
Rev. Dr. Snyder, vocal music by Miss Wal-
lace, address of the Chairman of the Board,
and Mrs. Kirby Smith of New York, and in-
strumental music by Mrs. J. J. Docker of Cin-
cinnati. Mrs. J. J. Docker is daughter of Dr. J.
E. White and an accomplished pianist.

M. A. Wolf's Home at Auction.

Auctioneer Selkirk announces that he will
sell at public auction on Thursday, June 30,
at 2313 Marcus avenue, the complete elegant
furnishings of the beautiful home of the late
Marcus A. Wolf. As Mr. Wolf was a gentle-
man of large means, there is no doubt but
buyers will buy cheaply some very
choice goods. See auction column in Globe
Democrat.

A Good Wheat Harvest.

GREENFIELD, Ill., June 25.—The wheat har-
vest is in full blast in this part of the State.
The click of the self-binder can be heard on
every hand. Thousands of acres of wheat
are already in the shock. This is one of the
immense wheat sections of Illinois. The
present crop will average twenty bushels per
acre and grade No. 2.

Fourth of July Excursion.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will make
one fare for the round trip between all sta-
tions within a distance of 30 miles, tickets
going July 2, 3, 4, and 5, and returning
until July 5, inclusive.

Jeff Storts' Latest Escapade.

Jeff Storts and Jessie Davis were before
Judge Morris yesterday. Jeff was a row
with a man about the woman in the Pearl re-
gion at Thirtieth and Pine streets and
pitched into both man and woman. The
court said that the woman was not the place for
Jeff to satisfy his personal spite. Jeff broke
a window in the room during the fight and
he is charged with destroying property. His
case is set for Monday.

Tourist Rates to the
Resorts of the Rockies.

Now in effect, and tickets on sale at MIS-
SOURI PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES, good for
return until October 31. Only one offering
CHOICE OF TWO ROUTES AND THROUGH
PULLMAN SERVICE from St. Louis to Salt
Lake City and Ogden.

LETTER FROM LEO.

He Writes to Archbishop Corrigan on
the Faribault Decision.

THE CONCLUSION WAS IN NO WAY IN-
FLUENCED BY THREATS.

The Report That the Vatican Had Been
Appointed of a Probable Rupture Denied
by His Holiness—A Most Statesman-
like Epistle From Rome—Religious
News.

The Pope has taken advantage of a com-
munication addressed to him by Archbishop
Corrigan of New York and his suffragans to
pass finally upon the true meaning of the
famous dictum in the decision on the Far-
ibault school system, "it can be tolerated."
The Pope has replied at length in a letter
over his own name to the epistle addressed
from the archiepiscopal palace of New York
when all the bishops of the diocese of New
York were gathered there at the consecration
of Bishop O'Donnell of Brooklyn. The letter
has been recently published in the Roman
papers and a copy of it was forwarded to
Archbishop Ireland at Paris. The letter is
important because it indicates that the
papacy was obliged to offer a final and full
commentary on the famous decision of
the commission of Cardinals to
alloy the agitation which grew ten fold when
the discussion was made public. The ancient
dictum, "Rome has spoken and the case is
ended," was forgotten in the present in-
stance by both sides to the controversy.

The letter assumes additional importance
because it is directed to Archbishop Corrigan,
whose hostility to Archbishop Ireland's
scheme has been very pronounced, and who
has been, in fact, the chief cause of the
strong element which has antagonized His
Grace of St. Paul.

THE POPE'S LETTER.

The letter makes many statements and ex-
planations which, coming from the Pope
some time after the matter had been officially
settled, betrays the uneasiness which the
continued discussion has caused in the high-
est circles.

It will be noted that the Pope incidentally
enters into a defense of Archbishop Ireland,
which is indeed a logical consequence of the
motives which produced the letter.

After the usual greeting the Pope says:

We wish that our letter should be not only a testi-
mony of our paternal love for you, but also a proof
of our solicitude for the faithful inhabiting that
region of the United States of North America,
which owes to the growth of the Catholic religion
there a source of joy to us at present. We wish
to express our hope that you will be able to
allow us to be free from anxiety in view of
the fact that we have received from you a letter
in which you expressed your regret that the
decision of the commission of Cardinals was not
sufficiently clear and that you wished to see
the matter settled. We have been very glad to
receive your letter, and we have been very glad
to see that you have been so anxious to see
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IT IS POPULAR.

Statistics Showing the Progress of Cremation.

THEOPHISTS HAVE VERY GOOD REASONS FOR FAVORING IT.

The Astral Body, According to Them, Does Not Get Away From the Physical Until the Latter Is Entirely Disintegrated—The Average Man Makes Four Pounds of Ashes.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 24.—Cremation is now regarded as a sensible way of disposing of dead humanity. The number of bodies burned by the United States Cremation Society from the modern beginning in December, 1885, up to the end of this week was 781.

A Detroit Cremation Society will hold a convention this month in connection with the American Medical Association. The points to be discussed are principally the most effective means of incinerating human remains, the latest thing in furnaces for this purpose and other strictly practical matters. Cremation as a matter has not been publicly discussed to any great extent recently. The steadily increasing number of incinerations, however, at Fresh Pond, where the New York Society has a crematory, proves that there is a larger interest taken in the process than ever.

The annual number of cremations which the New York Society has had for its term of existence will show by the force of figures that it is not only well on its feet, but walking pretty well. They are as follows: 1886, 77; 1887, 67; 1888, 88; 1889, 106; 1890, 160; 1891, 187, and in this first half of 1892 there have been 72.

This shows that there is a steady increase

they were and that the resolution had been unanimous, whereupon the Home Secretary promised that the matter should receive his most careful consideration.

The question of religion does not seem to enter into that of cremation very largely. Every sect of Christians, as well as Jews and infidels, alike adopt it. Even some Catholics have been cremated at Fresh Pond, though the Catholic Church has never given any official statement on the point.

The points which impress most people in favor of cremation are its cleanliness and its cheapness. The New York Society cremates a body for \$8, whether it be a millionaire's or a pauper's. This certainly is not an extravagant price.

The crematory at Fresh Pond is conveniently placed for New York City. It is on a slight elevation called Mount Oliver, at Bushwick Junction, the first station from Long Island City, on the Long Island Railroad.

It is a cool, breezy and rustic spot. The building itself is certainly nothing to boast of. It is a one-story structure of brick, with three or four long windows and a slender iron chimney rising from the roof, about twenty feet high.

The building originally was built of white marble, with piated columns, and was of some architectural pretensions. It was two stories in height, but it became a ruin almost before it was quite finished. The famous blizzard cracked it all to pieces.

A NEW CREMATORY. In a few weeks work will be started on a new building for the Fresh Pond Crematory, under a design of Danmair & Fisher of New York. It will be two stories high and of buff brick with marble trimmings. This will be a great improvement on the present crematory, which must be a vexation to the aesthetic sense of the cremationists.

There are two rooms, one of them being a large, nearly square chamber, fronting the two retorts. The two walls are of a slate color, and arm chairs are placed in front, where mourners may seat themselves till the religious ceremonies are through. If any are held at the crematory, the smaller room is where the funerals are. The presiding genius of this department is a small, stocky man, who was once a stoker on a transatlantic liner. He is firmly convinced of the excellence of cremation, and intends to have

IN THE FIRE ROOM.

PICTURE OF A STOKER'S LIFE ON BOARD A BIG STEAMSHIP.

Writes for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

While the volatile mercury is climbing to the top of the thermometer, it is refreshing to think of, to write of, to read of people who, perforce, are hotter than you are. There can be no doubt of that; the creature fashioned in God's own image is essentially selfish. So this stoker on the steamship, the man who, far down in the bowels of the ships, feed, unceasingly, the fires that leap and roar for more; who live in an inferno, who toll in an atmosphere so hot that once in a while one is driven mad by it or by the drink he has taken to make him forget it, and plunges overboard to death in the cool, inviting waves.

Have you read Alphonse Daudet's "Jack"? There is a chapter in it that gives an admirable, graphic, but very French picture of how life in a steamship looks to one new to it. Best read it in the French. Daudet loses in the translation.

One thought alone sustained Jack in his sad life; his mother might need him and he must work hard for her sake.

"Unfortunately wages are in proportion to the value of the work," said the captain of the workman, and Jack had no fault in the direction of his career. He was 17, his apprenticeship over, and yet he received but 8 francs a day. With these 8 francs he must pay for his room, his food and his dress; that is, he must replace his coarse clothing as it was worn out; he must buy a new pair of shoes, and he must write and say: "I am coming to live with you."

TALK, HE WOULD "BE WARNED." "Look here," said Pere Roudie, "your parents made a great mistake in not listening to me. You have no business here. Now, how would you like to make a voyage? The chief engineer of the Cydnus wants an assistant. You can have 6 francs per day, be fed, lodged and warmed. Shall I write and say you will like the situation?"

The idea of double pay, the love of travel that Madou's wild tales had awakened in his childish nature, combined to render Jack highly pleased with the proposition. He left his room one July day just four years after his arrival. What a superb day it was! The air became more fresh as the little steamer he was on approached the ocean. Jack had never seen the sea. The fresh salt breeze inspired him with restless longing. St. Nazaire lay before him—the harbor crowded with shipping, the ships of the dock and there learned that the Cydnus, of the Compagnie Transatlantique, was already lying outside in this beautiful bay.

The corps when taken out is wrapped in a muslin cloth saturated with alum. This is done to prevent any noxious or unpleasant vapor from escaping into the room when the vapor is thrust into the retort. The muslin-wrapped corpse is then put in an iron crib, which is placed on a catwalk with rollers, and is rolled into the retort.

The United States Government has a crematory on Swinburn Island in this State, for burning the bodies of those who have died of infectious diseases.

Cremation has taken even stronger hold in Europe than it has here. The argument in favor of it as against burial in the earth has more force in localities which are densely populated. There is a natural repugnance against water coming from the neighborhood of a burial ground, with its hundreds of bodies slowly decaying.

Faster showers of the bacillus of tuberculosis could be propagated by earth worms, which can preserve this germ of disease within themselves for several months.

Mrs. Blavatsky was cremated at the celebrated Woking establishment, Charles Bradlaugh, the Duke of Bedford and the late Lord Bramwell, the distinguished jurist who died a few weeks ago, were among the prominent patrons of cremation in England.

Theophrastus have a special leaning towards incineration for two reasons. One is that it is the common Hindoo method of dealing with the dead, and the other is that it is a convenience to the astral body. Mrs. Blavatsky said that the astral body clung to the physical one even after the latter was only a corpse, until there was a perfect disintegration of the remains. The astral body gets out when there is nothing left but the skeleton. But this means a long imprisonment for it, since the ordinary process of combustion is a natural repugnance to which the bodies buried in the earth are exposed, is exceedingly slow and decidedly unpleasant.

Theophrastus like the idea of having the astral bodies let loose in a few hours by a neat, expeditious firing of the physical body in a retort. They regard it as case of "the retort courteous."

If the poor Egyptians had known what an injury they were doing to their astral bodies when they had their physical ones embalmed so that they would resist decay for centuries, they would probably have preferred to be buried in quicklime.

Theophrastus seem to have no fear that the astral body will get scorched or in any way injured by the gentle heat of 2,000 deg. Fahrenheit to which its companion body is subjected in the retort. Nobody knows as much about the astral body as "H. P." by which affectionate nickname the celebrated Blavatsky is known among her followers, and she had no hesitation in directing that her very voluminous earthly envelope should be burnt. Mrs. Annie Besant, who has succeeded in some degree to take Blavatsky's position in the Theosophical Society, will probably imitate the archpriestess and be cremated.

While a bill is now pending in the New York Legislature relative to burning in cremation, the "Transactions of the Cremation Society" in England have been published. Cremation secured the almost unanimous vote of the international Theophrastus on Hygiene, which was held in London last August.

NOT A RELIGIOUS QUESTION. Only a few weeks ago Home Secretary Matthews received a deputation from the Council of the Association of the Municipal Corporations of the United Kingdom, whose purpose was to ask the Government to encourage local authorities to use public funds for the provision of cremation. When Mr. Matthews asked the Chairman if the whole body of municipal corporations was represented by the deputation, the reply was that

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his diminutive frame reduced to ashes when he has done with it. As the average-sized man produces not more than four pounds of ashes, the little German will make a very small handful.

The hearth drives around to the side door of this smaller room, the casket is placed on a stretcher and the body is removed. In case of infectious disease the casket is not opened, but the whole thing is put into the retort. The corpse when taken out is wrapped in a muslin cloth saturated with alum. This is done to prevent any noxious or unpleasant vapor from escaping into the room when the vapor is thrust into the retort.

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RACING BY NIGHT.

A Venture That Has Proved Successful at South Side Park.

MORE EXCITING AND SPECTACULARLY SUPERIOR TO RACING BY DAY.

Some Interesting Features of an Innovation That Has Excited the Widest Attention in the Sporting World—How the Track Is Lighted—Description of the New Track and Grand Stand.

A week's trial has demonstrated the fact that horseracing by electric light is no longer a matter of speculation or experiment. The results of the initial attempt at South Side Park during the past week show that the scheme is eminently successful from all standpoints. The eyes of the racing fraternity of the country have been centered on St. Louis during the past week watching the outcome of the electric light racing venture with the keenest interest. Monday evening a number of Eastern capitalists were present and went away satisfied after what they had seen of this idea could be successfully carried out provided, like any other form of amusement, it took with the public.

The attempt to run horses at night by artificial light is not a new thing. It has been tried repeatedly before both in this country, France and England but never with any great success. The greatest difficulty has always been the appearance of the horses, which obscured the moving figures in the race, making them indistinguishable to the spectators, besides misleading the jockeys and horses and presenting a constant source of danger. One great reason of the success of the present trial was the entire obviation of this unforeseen difficulty.

A STRIKING PICTURE. South Side Park is situated at the corner of Russell and Missouri avenues, and is located on the summit of Compton Hill, the highest point in the city limits. From the rear of the grand stand one can look out over the whole city and see down to the river and the Mississippi, the highest point in the city limits.

The course by night presents a striking picture. Everything is dazzling white, the stand, fences, posts, in fact everything around the place that will stand a coat of paint or whitewash has been treated to a brilliant coating of white. Under the steady glow of the incandescent lights, the effect is bewildering. Around the track at a height of twenty feet, runs a wire strung like the trolley of an electric railroad. Along this at a distance of twenty-five feet, are strings of incandescent lamps, the space between them being so short that the man walking under them would cast no shadow on the ground. There are four lights in each cluster, and the current put in them is such that their brilliancy is such that they have four times the intensity of the incandescent burner. In addition to this circular constellation of light rays are placed in the track a number of powerful lamps throwing a very penetrating ray making the gaudy colors of the jockey's clothing stand out as in broad daylight.

So powerful are the rays of these lamps that a peculiar arrangement is made use of to muzzle the rays in order to prevent shadows. In addition to this the grand stand is one blaze of light, making the whole stretch bright as day. The effect from the grand stand is really beautiful. The broad track encircled by the incandescent lights, which are placed in the track a number of powerful lamps throwing a very penetrating ray making the gaudy colors of the jockey's clothing stand out as in broad daylight.

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RACING BY NIGHT.

A Venture That Has Proved Successful at South Side Park.

MORE EXCITING AND SPECTACULARLY SUPERIOR TO RACING BY DAY.

Some Interesting Features of an Innovation That Has Excited the Widest Attention in the Sporting World—How the Track Is Lighted—Description of the New Track and Grand Stand.

A week's trial has demonstrated the fact that horseracing by electric light is no longer a matter of speculation or experiment. The results of the initial attempt at South Side Park during the past week show that the scheme is eminently successful from all standpoints. The eyes of the racing fraternity of the country have been centered on St. Louis during the past week watching the outcome of the electric light racing venture with the keenest interest. Monday evening a number of Eastern capitalists were present and went away satisfied after what they had seen of this idea could be successfully carried out provided, like any other form of amusement, it took with the public.

The attempt to run horses at night by artificial light is not a new thing. It has been tried repeatedly before both in this country, France and England but never with any great success. The greatest difficulty has always been the appearance of the horses, which obscured the moving figures in the race, making them indistinguishable to the spectators, besides misleading the jockeys and horses and presenting a constant source of danger. One great reason of the success of the present trial was the entire obviation of this unforeseen difficulty.

A STRIKING PICTURE. South Side Park is situated at the corner of Russell and Missouri avenues, and is located on the summit of Compton Hill, the highest point in the city limits. From the rear of the grand stand one can look out over the whole city and see down to the river and the Mississippi, the highest point in the city limits.

The course by night presents a striking picture. Everything is dazzling white, the stand, fences, posts, in fact everything around the place that will stand a coat of paint or whitewash has been treated to a brilliant coating of white. Under the steady glow of the incandescent lights, the effect is bewildering. Around the track at a height of twenty feet, runs a wire strung like the trolley of an electric railroad. Along this at a distance of twenty-five feet, are strings of incandescent lamps, the space between them being so short that the man walking under them would cast no shadow on the ground. There are four lights in each cluster, and the current put in them is such that their brilliancy is such that they have four times the intensity of the incandescent burner. In addition to this circular constellation of light rays are placed in the track a number of powerful lamps throwing a very penetrating ray making the gaudy colors of the jockey's clothing stand out as in broad daylight.

So powerful are the rays of these lamps that a peculiar arrangement is made use of to muzzle the rays in order to prevent shadows. In addition to this the grand stand is one blaze of light, making the whole stretch bright as day. The effect from the grand stand is really beautiful. The broad track encircled by the incandescent lights, which are placed in the track a number of powerful lamps throwing a very penetrating ray making the gaudy colors of the jockey's clothing stand out as in broad daylight.

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NORTH STAR REFRIGERATORS!

Built on Scientific Principles. Finest in Construction and Finish.

Require Less Ice and Cost No More Than Others.

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The course by night presents a striking picture. Everything is dazzling white, the stand, fences, posts, in fact everything around the place

In their special lists preceded by capital work, we find those who are notable as practitioners of their profession.

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No. 201 and 202, at Head of First Staircase,

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Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office.

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J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.**

Catarra and all diseases of the Eye, and lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Dis-eases, Glands treated &c. Fr. m. to 9 p.m., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Diseases and kindred diseases treated cus-tomarily send us in stamps for question-naire and full particulars of our Medical Ad Fellows' building, St. Louis, Mo.

MER DRINKS.

Perry,
Pine Apple,
Claret,
Orange
CONCENTRATED LEMONADES

The addition of plain ice water, aerated water, makes a most de-licious and refreshing drink. Per-fectly pure and wholesome. No Fish-ing Picnics, Excursions or Other Parties Put up in pint bottles.

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Main Manufacturing Co.

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J. J. FRITSCH

Slove and Carpet Co.

the Broadway Cable Cars.

Room Suits, \$10.25 and upwards.
Suits, \$22.25 and upwards.
Beds, \$10.50 and upwards.
Mats, \$7.25 and upwards.
Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards.
Fine Stoves, \$3 and upwards.
Refrigerators, \$4.25 and upwards.
Carriages, \$8.25 and upwards,
Brussels Carpet, 42 1-2c yard
and upwards.
Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and
upwards.

sold for cash or on easy monthly payments, and on credit everybody. 50 per cent discount on any up-town house.

a stores full of the cheapest and latest styles of Household Goods.

a call. Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513 and 1517 South Broadway.


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-18-

NICKE BROS.'

-Dispatch Hat.

by All First-Class Dealers.

RKER & BRO.,



ans, 617 Olive St.,
doors west of Barr's.

mitted to the sight of greatest care and
carefully adjusted to get comfortable Opera
glasses, Thermometers, etc.

you too fat?

MARENBAD

Reduction Pills,
The original and safe
Cure for Obesity
(CORPULENCY).
Reduction of 8 to 15 lbs.
per week without any inconvenience. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Insulation having the right kind see that the name R. HUBNER, Chemist, proprietor, 925 Broadway, N.Y., is stamped on every bottle and label.

FOR SALE. Price \$1.00 for 3 bottles, au-thenticated treatment of \$2.00 per bottle.
Head, 53 West 25th st., New York, will mail you one now in the most perfect form. It will reduce your weight from 10 to 25 lbs. in 30 days, if so well to 17 years.

of Farging.
to for Pills and Pamphlets:
Farmacy, n.w. cor. B way and Market,
FBI and Olive and Grand Av. and Oliver,
Drug Store, 618 Olive st.

& D. SUSPENSOIR

the only correctly made suspen-sion garment it fits. Is proper to the dress of every gentleman; wears for months without change and comfort; saves fatigue walking and standing; a protection in riding and bicycling. Wears from it preserves the vital energy, health or disease, wear no other garment.

LINEN, \$1.00. SILK, \$1.50.

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
Dolph Pharmaceutical Co.
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ed, by safe, easy methods. For de-stressment in book form, for streptococcus, Your excitement, nervous debility, over-exhaustion and weakness of main blood-vessels take Dr. Kerk's Colic Powders, which are sold everywhere. Send for information or free trial box of colic pow-ders.

ANOTHER NEW ENGLAND MYSTERY THE
CHIEF TOPIC.

RECORD OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES SIN
1789—LIST OF PRESIDENTS.

Year	Candidates for President.	States	Political Party.	Popular Vote.	Percentage.
1824	Andrew Jackson John Q. Adams Henry Clay Wm. H. Crawford	Tenn. Mass. Ky Ga	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	155,872 135,921 46,587 44,292	50 33 14 13
1828	Andrew Jackson John Q. Adams	Tenn. Mass.	N. H.	647,231 269,507	138 55
1832	Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John Floyd William Wirt	Tenn. Ky Va Md	Rep. Rep. Ind. U. S. M.	687,502 380,189 39,108	157 88 9
1836	Wm Van Buren W. H. Harrison Nath. L. White Daniel Webster	N. Y. Ohio Mass.	Whig. Whig. Whig.	761,649 175,463 736,656	24 5 21

1820. For President, James Monroe of Virginia, Republican, 231; John Q. Adams of Massachusetts. Opposition, 1. For Vice-President, Daniel D. Tompkins, Republican, 13; Richard Stockton of New Jersey; 8; Dan Rodney of Delaware, 4; Robert G. Harper of Maryland and Richard Rush of Pennsylvania 1 vote each. Vacancies, 3. James Monroe was chosen President and Daniel D. Tompkins, Vice-President.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF GROVER CLEVELAND.

Said by Mrs. Cleveland to be the Only Accurate One of Him She Has Ever Seen.

ELECTORAL AND POPULAR VOTES.

Year of Election	Candidates for President.	States	Political Party.	Popular Vote.	Priority.	Electoral Vote.	Candidates for Vice-President.	States	Political Party.	Electoral Vote.
1824	Andrew Jackson John Q. Adams Wm. H. Crawford	Tenn. Mass. Ky.	Dem. Rep. Rep.	155,972 105,221 44,252	50,551	(b)	9 John C. Calhoun 8 Nathan Marshall 7 Nathan Marshall 4 Henry Clay M Van Buren	S. C. N. C. N. C. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	282 24 19 9 9
1828	Andrew Jackson John Q. Adams	Tenn. Mass.	Dem. N. R.	647,231 509,097	138,134		178 John C. Calhoun 83 Richard Rush 13 William Smith	S. C. N. C. S. C.	Dem. N. R. Dem.	171 10 7
1832	Andrew Jackson Henry Clay William Wirt (C)	Tenn. Ky. Md.	Dem. N. R. In. M.	697,502 530,189 38,108	187,813		219 "Van Buren" 49 John C. Calhoun 11 Henry Lee 5 Amos E. Dimmock Wm Wilkieson	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. Pa.	Rep. N. R. Ind. Ind. Dem.	180 13 11 11 8
1836	M. Van Buren W. H. Harrison Hugh L. White William Webster W. P. Mangum	N. Y. Ohio Whit. N. C. N. C.	Whig. Whig. Whig. N. C. Whig.	761,540 1,229,058 736,656	24,693		170 M. Van Buren (D) 105 F. Pickens 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Ky. S. C. Va. Ala.	Rep. N. Y. Whig Whig	147 7 17 23
1840	W. H. Harrison John Tyler James G. Birney	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Whig. Lib. Lib.	1,278,017 1,341,484 1,009	146,813		234 John Tyler 60 K. M. Johnson 11 James K. Polk	Va. Va. Tenn.	Whig Dem. Dem.	284 11 1
1844	James K. Polk Henry Clay	Tenn. N. Y.	Dem. Lib.	1,337,243 1,229,058	38,175		170 Geo. M. Dallas 105 F. Pickens 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Pa. N. Y. Va. Ala.	Dem. N. Y. Whig Whig	170 7 17 23
1848	James G. Birney Lewis Cass Wm. H. Harrison	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Lib. Dem. Dem.	1,229,058 1,229,058 1,229,058	139,657		170 Wm. O. Frazer 127 Wm. O. Frazer 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	N. Y. N. Y. Va. Ala.	Lib. Dem. Whig Whig	105 163 17 23
1852	Franklin Pierce Winfield Scott John P. Hale	N. M. N. J. Pa.	Dem. Rep. F. D.	1,001,474 1,380,574 150,140	220,836		234 Wm. F. King 60 K. M. Johnson 11 Geo. W. Julian	N. Y. Va. F. D.	Dem. Rep. F. D.	254 11 42
1856	Jas. Buchanan John C. Fremont Millard Fillmore	Pa. N. C. N. C.	Dem. Rep. C. Amer.	1,834,109 1,341,484 871,538	496,905		174 J. C. Breckinridge 105 F. Pickens 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Ky. S. C. Va. Ala.	Rep. N. Y. Whig Whig	174 7 17 23
1860	Abraham Lincoln Stephen A. Douglas J. C. Breckinridge John P. Hale	Ill. N. Y. Ky. Pa.	Rep. Dem. Dem. F. D.	1,869,362 1,380,574 871,538 150,140	491,195		180 Hannibal Hamlin 127 Joseph Lane 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Me. Ore. Va. Ala.	Rep. Dem. Whig Whig	140 22 17 23
1864	Abraham Lincoln G. B. McClellan	N. J. N. J.	Dem. Dem.	2,216,967 2,208,725	407,342	e	212 Andrew Johnson 127 Wm. O. Frazer 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Tenn. N. Y. Va. Ala.	Rep. Rep. Whig Whig	212 21 17 23
1868	Ulysses B. Grant Horatio Seymour	N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. F. D.	3,014,071 2,470,615	305,456	e	214 Schuyler Colfax 80 F. F. Blair, Jr.	N. Y. Mo.	Rep. Rep.	214 21
1872	Ulysses B. Grant Horatio Seymour Charles T. Conner James A. Garfield T. A. Hendricks John A. Andrew David J. Jenkins Charles Davis	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	3,037,079 2,524,073 2,524,073 2,524,073 2,524,073 2,524,073 2,524,073 2,524,073	762,901		180 Henry Wilson 80 F. F. Blair, Jr. 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	Mass. Mo. N. Y. Ala.	Rep. Rep. Whig Whig	286 21 17 23
1876	Samuel J. Tilden Ruth B. Hayes Peter Cooper James A. Garfield James B. Walker	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Dem. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	2,482,885 1,083,250 81,740 81,740 81,740	250,935		184 T. A. Hendricks 80 F. F. Blair, Jr. 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	N. Y. Mo. N. Y. Ala.	Rep. Rep. Whig Whig	185 21 17 23
1880	Jas. A. Hancock Jas. B. Weaver Neal Dow John W. Phelps	Pa. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	4,449,035 4,449,035 4,449,035 4,449,035	7,018		214 Wm. A. Arthur 185 Chas. H. English 26 John Tyler 11 William Smith	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. Ala.	Rep. Rep. Whig Whig	214 21 17 23
1884	Grover Cleveland James G. Blaine James A. Garfield John F. Butler D. D. Waggoner	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	4,911,017 4,848,344 4,848,344 4,848,344 4,848,344	62,683		219 T. A. Hendricks 182 John A. Logan Wm. Daniel A. B. Weaver	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	219 21 21 21
1888	Grover Cleveland Benjamin Harrison Clinton B. Fisk John A. Street R. H. Crowdy	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Dem. Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	5,538,233 5,538,233 5,538,233 5,538,233 5,538,233	98,017		168 A. G. Thurman 203 Lewis G. Clark John A. Brooks W. H. Wadsworth	N. Y. N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.	Rep. Rep. Rep. Rep.	168 203 21 21

The candidates started were elected.

- (1) The first Republican party is claimed by the present Democratic party at the Washington.
- (2) No candidate having a majority of the electorates, the House of Representatives elected James Buchanan.
- (3) Candidate of the Anti-Masonic party.
- (4) There being no choice, the Senate elected eleven Southern States, being within the belt of the slave.
- (5) Three Southern States disfranchised.
- (6) Horace Greeley died after election, and Democrats scattered their vote.
- (7) There being no electoral votes for Winfield, Louisiana, Oregon and South Carolina, the Congress passed an Electoral Commission composed of eight members, four Democrats, which, by a strict party vote awarded 180 electoral votes to Hayes and 154 to Tilden.
- (8) Free Democrat.

THE VOTE OF 1888.

1688.

DATES

	Clarendon	Charlotte	Harrison	Lib. Union	Pa. Prohibition	Pa. Union	Seaside	County	Ward	Clarendon	Charlotte	Clarendon	Harrison	Lib. Union	Total Vote.
117,320	56,197	58		58		10,613					2,123		174,100		
85,802	70,752	74		74							27,440		22,339		
117,171	107,104	8,771		8,771				1,691				17,067	12,639		10
21,567	20,762	2,191		2,191		1,266							15,478		10
10,414	12,973	400		400							3,441		154,978		10
38,541	38,287	400		400									66,641		10
100,499	40,498	2,188		2,188		186							14,839		10
203,931	203,931	9,851		9,851		2,004		140				22,194	74,798		12
100,499	100,499	1,108		1,108									100,499		12
302,746	182,104	37,768		37,768							91,711		401,130		23
80,800	80,800	3,441		3,441							88,600		184,781		13
100,499	100,499	2,188		2,188		186							122,250		13
213,405	213,405	7,701		7,701							6,182		23,253		8
88,471	88,471	4,516		4,516									32,037		14
261,974	261,974	4,539		4,539		18,652					25,717		82,219		17
5,326	5,326	1,568		1,568									2,907		8
153,430	153,430	3,904		3,904							7,149		13,042		9
147,092	147,092	2,780		2,780		626		2,668					1,320,119		11
147,092	147,092	2,780		2,780							13,118		10,695		23
448,525	448,525	3,391		3,391		363							29,748		23
158,736	158,736	6,069		6,069							62,889		79,941		9
158,736	158,736	6,069		6,069		20,489					146,461		268,798		13
158,736	158,736	6,069		6,069									357,613		13
158,736	158,736	6,069		6,069							1,838		304,063		13
158,736	158,736	6,069		6,069									21,821		11
538,222	449,026												334,614		

Miss Julia Scott Stevenson (Third child).	Lewis G. Stevenson (Oldest child).	Miss Mary E. Stevenson (Second child),
Mrs. A. E. Stevenson.	Mrs. Eliza A. Stevenson (Mother of Gen. A. E. Stevenson).	Miss Letitia Ewing Stevenson (Fourth child).

A black and white sketch of a two-story building, likely a school or institutional structure. The building features a prominent front porch supported by four square columns. Above the porch is a triangular pediment. The second story has several windows, some with decorative arched or bay-like frames. A large, leafy tree is sketched to the left of the building, and a tall, slender tree stands to the right. The foreground shows a paved area with some shadows and a small fence post on the right. The style is a loose, expressive line drawing.

GEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON'S HOME AT BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

(From a photograph taken June 24 for the SUNDAY POST-TRIBUNE)

The ballots for the Democratic and Republican candidates in the last four conventions were as follows:

1878									
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, ST. LOUIS, JUNE 23					REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, CINCINNATI, JUNE 18				
Candidates.	1st Ballot	2d Ballot	3d Ballot	4th Ballot	Candidates.	1st Ballot	2d Ballot	3d Ballot	4th Ballot
Total votes Necessary to elect	758	758	758	758	Total votes Necessary to elect	758	758	758	758
	492	492	492	492		379	372	372	375
Tilden, N. Y.	403	508			Blaine, Me.	279	372	372	375
McClelland, Ind.	134	585			Conkling, Ind.	175	111	113	
Wheeler, N. Y.	56	54			Stewart, N. Y.	96	103	59	
Hayes, Del.	19	19			Morgan, N. Y.	58	63	68	
Broadhead, Me.	13	13			Hartman, Pa.	58	63	68	
						58	63	68	

1880.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, CINCINNATI, JUNE 23, 24.	REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO, JUNE 7, 8.
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[illegible]

1884.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO, JULY 11.			REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION. CHICAGO, JUNE 8.					
Candidates.	First	Second	Candidates.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	

[illegible]

1899.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 6.		REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, CHICAGO, JUNE 22, 24, 25								
Candidate.		Candidates	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth

Candidate	Nominated by acclamation	Ballot									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Cleveland, N. Y.		830	830	830	829	827	830	831	830		
		1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Harrison, Ind.		416	416	416	415	413	413	416	416	416	416
McKinley, O.		201	201	201	201	201	201	201	201	201	201
Alger, Mich.		84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84
Wells, N. Y.		132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
Altison, Ind.		111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
Pease, N. Y.		72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
Busk, Wis.		25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Thompson, N. Y.		16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Inglis, Kan.		28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
McKinley, O.		28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
Haines, Me.		36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36
Scattering		40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40
Cleveland nominated by acclamation, without a ballot.											
Harrison nominated on the eighth ballot.											

* Fitter, Pa. 24; Hawley, Conn. 13; Lincoln, Ill. 3, on first ballot.

to a choice in the Democratic National Conventions. †Majority vote necessary to a choice in the Republican National Conventions.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.									
					Inaugu- rated.				

NAME.	Birthplace.	Paternal Ancestry.	Residence.	Political.	Place of Death.

[illegible]

Jackson called himself a South Carolinian, and his biographer, Kendall, recorded his birthplace in South Carolina. But Parton has published documentary evidence to show that Jackson actually lived for to-day claims himself a Virginian, less than a quarter mile from the South Carolina line. The founder of the political parties were disorganized at the time of the election of John Quincy Adams. He was a Republican, but his doctrines were decidedly Federalistic. The opposition to his administration took the name of Democrats, and elected Jackson President.

LIST OF VICE-PRESIDENTS.									
NAME.	Birthplace.	Year.	Paternal Ancestry.	Test- mon- ance.	Qual- ified.	Col- leges.	Place of Death.	Year.	Year of Birth.

Adams, J. J.	Chasler, W. A.	1736 English	Mass.	1789 Fed.	Quincy, Mass.	1820 101
Thomas Jefferson	Quincy, Mass.	1737 Welsh	Mass.	1787 Rep.	Natick, Mass.	1820 101
George Clinton	Newark, N. J.	1756 English	N. Y.	1801 Rep.	Staten Island, N. Y.	1830 100
Bridge, George	Marbleh'g, Mass.	1744 English	Mass.	1813 Rep.	Washington, D. C.	1817 100
John Calhoun	Abbeville, S. C.	1768 Scotch-Irish	S. C.	1828 Rep.	Washington, D. C.	1830 100
John Johnson	Louisville, Ky.	1780 English	Ky.	1837 Dem.	Frankfort, Ky.	1850 100
John Dallas	Philadelphia, Pa.	1792 English	P. A.	1845 Union	Philadelphia, Pa.	1850 100
William B. King	Sam Houston, Tex.	1790 English	Tex.	1851 Dem.	Dallas, Tex.	1850 100
Samuel Hamilton	Paris, Mo.	1800 English	Mo.	1801 Rep.	Hanger, Mo.	1850 100
Johnston, John	New York City	1820 English	N. Y.	1800 Rep.	Mankato, Minn.	1850 100
John A. Wheeler	Malone, N. D.	1815 English	N. D.	1877 Rep.	Malone, N. D.	1880 100
John Hendricks	Stark, N. C.	1818 Scotch-Irish	N. C.	1838 Dem.	Indianapolis, Ind.	1860 100

LIST OF SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE.										
Years.	Name.	State.	Born.	Died.	Con.	Years.	Name.	State.	Born.	Died.

		GERS.			
1789-91	F. A. Muhlenberg	Pa.	1760	1801	27
1791-93	J. J. Trumbull	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1793-95	W. C. Cress	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1795-99	Jonathan (Rayton)	N. J.	1760	1804	49
1799-1801	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1801-02	Nathan. Macon	N. C.	1757	1827	32, 33
1802-04	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1811-14	Henry Clay	Ky.	1777	1852	95
1814-16	Charles C. Chavens	Cal.	1777	1852	95
1816-20	Henry Clay	Ky.	1777	1852	95
1820-22	W. T. Hunter	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1822-23	P. F. Barbour	Va.	1785	1841	41-43
1823-27	W. T. Hunter	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1827-27	W. T. Taylor	N. Y.	1748	1854	44
1827-28	Henry Clay	Ky.	1777	1852	95
1828-33	John Bell	Tenn.	1797	1869	48-50
1833-34	James McKim	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1834-35	H. M. T. Hunter	Va.	1809	1887	51
1835-37	John White	Ky.	1807	1842	45
1837-38	W. W. Jones	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1838-39	W. W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1839-40	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1840-41	Howard Cobb	Ind.	1815	1860	46
1841-42	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1842-43	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1843-44	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1844-45	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1845-46	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1846-47	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1847-48	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1848-49	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1849-50	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1850-51	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1851-52	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1852-53	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1853-54	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1854-55	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1855-56	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1856-57	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1857-58	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1858-59	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1859-60	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1860-61	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1861-62	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1862-63	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1863-64	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1864-65	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1865-66	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1866-67	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1867-68	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1868-69	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1869-70	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1870-71	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1871-72	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1872-73	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1873-74	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1874-75	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1875-76	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1876-77	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1877-78	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1878-79	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68
1879-80	John W. Davis	Cal.	1741	1809	68

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.
 exists. The firm has an extensive practice in the State and Federal Courts and is considered the leading law firm in the central area.

Mr. Stevenson was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Bloomington District in 1874. The district has been safely Republican by an almost invariable majority of 4,000. His opponent was Gen. McNulla, one of the ablest opponents in the history of the State.

On Friday for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Mr. Stevenson drew a number of sketches of those who make up the party and an interesting home. Mr. Stevenson comes from an old North Carolina family. He was born in Christianburg, N. C., and was a member of the Congress during the exciting times incident to the late war.

ty, Ky., Oct. 23, 1839, and received preliminary education in the common schools of his native county. Later he attended Center College at Danville, Ky., and 6 years of age removed with his

He studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1899 he located in Woodford County, Ill., and entered the practice of his profession. Here he remained for ten years, during which time he resumed the practice of law in Bloomington. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1894 which assembled in Chicago, and after the election of Cleveland as President of the United States was appointed First Assistant Postmaster-General.

was a master in chancery of the Circuit Court for four years and District Attorney for two periods. In 1894 he was named as presidential elector for the district. He has been interested in Gen. McClellan since his interest in his party for the presidency he canvassed the entire State.

After retiring from the office of the First Assistant Postmaster-General at the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's term he returned to Bloomington, where he still resides.

President Hayes in 1877 appointed Mr. Stevenson a member of the board to inspect the Niagara Falls and

The recent Illinois state convention elected Mr. Stevenson one of the delegates-at-large to the National Democratic Convention. He was serving in that capacity when nominated for the vice-presidency.

for reappointment. Mr. Collins said in reply: "I have been reading the Post-Democrat and have been at a loss to ac-

HELP WANTED-FEM.

retirements under the head of No Rewarding and Rooms Wanted in the

DAY POST-DISPATCH

to produce satisfactory results, or an advertisement given without charge in the

SDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

—A lady to teach about half a dozen chil-
dren: 9 miles from Court House; still
nearer from railroad. Add. \$208, this

75

Clark and Saleswomen.

1. Laundry, 516 Chouteau av. 63
 2. Now ladies for either home work or
saloon. Address in own handwriting,
Innsm., Housekeepers' Weekly, Philadelphia,
Pa. 19103 63
 3. —4 girls before July 1 to take new child
and learn telegraphing with typewriting.
Address before July 1, 1910, \$25 to \$100
on qualified. Apply at carriers' heads-
quarters, 22 So. Take also. 63
 4. Nicolaean-ous.
 5. —a girl. Inquire at 632 S. Broadway. 71
 6. —girl at bakery, 2337 Chouteau av. 71
 7. —girl small family, 4319 Morgan st. 71
 8. —a dining-room girl, 1615 Franklin 72
 9. —a girl for dining-room, 1913 Franklin 72
 10. —a girl 17 years old. Apply 3619A 71
 11. Twenty-five good girls at Mrs. Wende-
land's, 64th st. 71
 12. —girl, aged from 14 to 15 years, to pick
up. 405 N. 24th. 71
 13. —a girl to help in dining-room and
in S. S. Ewing av. 71
 14. —a steady girl to work for small family,
at 2702 Baldwin st. 71
 15. —a les to do work at home. Call Mon-
day 7 to 9, 1504 Olive st. 71
 16. —Good women or girls to work in kitchen;
ready work, 915 Market st. 71
 17. —A bright, ambitious girl of 16 to learn
cook at Darcel's, 516 Walnut st. 71

-Experienced girls to do folding
 at Grahl Blank Book Co., 316 N. 5d
 av. 71
 -Small girl to help around house and
 re children; good place for right girl.
 on av. 71
 -Working girls to room, 75 cents per
 trunk each, 25 cents per month. Miss
 Carr st. 71
 -First-class stitchers, seamers and
 makers. Brown-Desaoyers bloc Co.,
 Charles st. 71
 -Good girl to go short distances in
 car for summer. Call 1738 Waverly pl.
 Lafayette Park. 71
 -Girl to do at Enterprise Brass Co., 312
 st. to learn metal lacquering; none
 else need apply. 71
 -Females having a few spare hours each
 day for lucrative employment by calling on
 13 N. Kensington. 71
 -Young girl with artistic ability to
 retouch photos and negatives. Pitzer
 Co., 815 N. 21st st. 71
 -Girl girls to learn the French sym-
 bols; music at 1515 N. 17th. 71
 -Girl to learn the German. 71

LYARD \$100 monthly. App'y at railroad
station corner 3d and Eastmont St.,
71

4 young ladies on or before July 1, in
with the company, to Harris Telegraph
line; fir-class permanent situations
salaries, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$125, ac-
cording to when qualified; pen-
ing new offices
operators needed than ever before
operators now in demand and cannot
be supplied. For Great Telegraph Super-
109 and 102 N. 3d st. 71

leaving the city for the
can obtain a supply of the
"spatch." Want Coin En-
y which they can fill any
ether Help, House, Rooms,
y for their return to the
ply at Counting Room or
Agencies. 71

WANTED—AGENTS.

ing \$5 to \$10 per day selling the Hibern-
ed; sells in almost any house. 1129
d. m.; general agent wanted. 73

ments in going into the
system; interested; instructions
a Freedman School, 1729 Washington
3

Want egg tester; 1 doz. sizes; best
 test; exclusive territory to agents; big
 sent to any address on receipt of
 postage, 1758 Chouteau st. 73

Wood hullers or fakers to sell our
 such we will make good terms. 420
 or, room 2. 73

WANTED—PARTNERS.

A partner, with \$100 and services.
 \$6, this office. 23

Partner in a restaurant, good chance

Will admit partner in a well known
naive wagon manufactory. Address
ca. 23

Partner with \$2,500 for publishing a
in 100 per cent profit in view. Address
ca. 23

Partner with \$100, gentleman or lady,
ing business; bears inspection; busi-
ness C 362, this office. 23

Partner with some money to develop a
ance enterprise; investigation solicited.
only. Add. A 257, this office. 23

than \$100 a month. Call at 1604
23
Partner with about \$1,500 to enlarge
charged and good paying business;
dividend of stock and keep books,
628 S. 11th st.; upstairs. 23
Partner—\$350 cash; positive money
business; will secure the investment,
y and expense; must be willing to
state; no trifling; city references given.
office. 23
→
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE.

CELLANEOUS WANTS.

choices lot 2d-hand furniture at 1109
er 3 days. 23

asoline stove, with oven; state price.
o, this office. 24

second-hand hand power rig saw,
om's, 1007 Chestnut st. 24

1st price. H 261, this office. 26
 old furniture and old leathers; best
 city. S. Ehrlich, 1127 N. 7th st.
 one on to adopt a strong, healthy
 at Dr. Anna Newland's, 29 S. 14th.
 second-hand water motor fan
 in cheap. F. W. Keller, 2210 Frank-
 26
 engine; 1 or 2 horse-power, to run by
 of gasoline; 1st price. Add. N 26
 26
 address and number of policies in
 of American Tailor Co. Address

chairs—Oak dining table and
refrigerator; must be first-class.
This office.

Baths—Baths and pillows for the new
capital; will accept will pay best price
; send postal. L. Davis, 500 Biddle
28

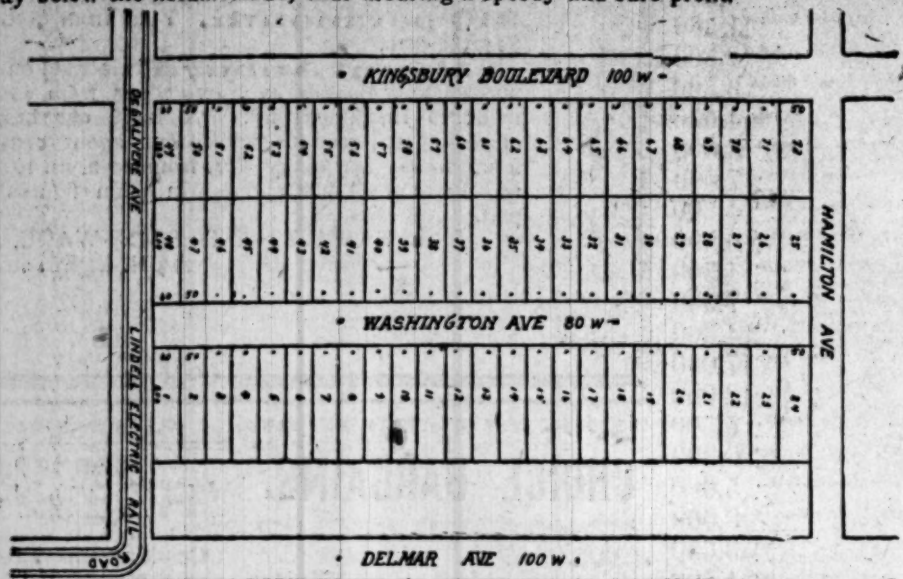
good dog for use around stable; will
price for right bid. Inquire at
6th and Pine, Sunday after 2 p. m.

Buy a second-hand bathing boiler
combined, from 10 to 24 horse-
power. For information apply to C. H.

Century—Refrigerator about \$7500 in
or 10 feet long, for air compressor,
glass entry; state price for 2, 3, 5,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90,
100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160,
170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230,
240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300,
310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370,
380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440,
450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510,
520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580,
590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650,
660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720,
730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790,
800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860,
870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930,
940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000,
1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060,
1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120,
1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180,
1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240,
1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300,
1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360,
1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420,
1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480,
1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540,
1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600,
1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660,
1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720,
1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780,
1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840,
1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900,
1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960,
1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020,
2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080,
2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140,
2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200,
2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260,
2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320,
2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380,
2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440,
2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500,
2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560,
2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620,
2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680,
2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740,
2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800,
2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860,
2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920,
2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980,
2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040,
3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100,
3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160,
3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220,
3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280,
3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340,
3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400,
3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460,
3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520,
3530, 3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580,
3590, 3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640,
3650, 3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700,
3710, 3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760,
3770, 3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820,
3830, 3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880,
3890, 3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940,
3950, 3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000,
4010, 4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060,
4070, 4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120,
4130, 4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180,
4190, 4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240,
4250, 4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300,
4310, 4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360,
4370, 4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420,
4430, 4440, 4450, 4460, 4470, 4480,
4490, 4500, 4510, 4520, 4530, 4540,
4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600,
4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660,
4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720,
4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780,
4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840,
4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900,
4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960,
4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020,
5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080,
5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140,
5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200,
5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260,
5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320,
5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380,
5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440,
5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500,
5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560,
5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620,
5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680,
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5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860,
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5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040,
6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100,
6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160,
6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220,
6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280,
6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340,
6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400,
6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460,
6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520,
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6590, 6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640,
6650, 6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700,
6710, 6720, 6730, 6740, 6750

Mark the Advance in Prices

Which will follow the completion of improvements now under way south of Delmar and west of Union avenue. You will regret when too late that you did not avail yourself of the opportunities offered. The ground as represented in the plat below is owned by a syndicate, which has instructed us to close it out, and the prices placed thereon are away below the actual value, thus assuring a speedy and sure profit.



The terms are liberal. The Lindell Electric Cars pass directly by the property. Come in and get our figures.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,
Turner Building, 304 N. Eighth Street.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

A. A. SELKIRK, Real Estate AUCTIONEER,

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner. Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed for May 21, 25, 28, June 4, 6, being high-class sales under management of first-class agents. See "ad" in this paper. Office,

204-206 N. 6th St.

PHONE 496.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NORMANDY HOME.

A splendid 7-room house with about 4 acres of ground, with forest shade trees, stable, well; all improvements. This is a good buy. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

BIG BARGAIN; GO SEE IT.

9-room frame residence at Fairview Station; lot, 27x115; beautiful shrubbery and shade trees; cash or monthly payments. P. NATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 516 Chestnut St.

MURDOCH PLACE.

Seven acres laid out in thirty-five lots, each 50x125. Will sell the whole or a large part. P. NATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 516 Chestnut St.

MAPLEWOOD.

126x150, choice building site; price \$5 per foot; taken at once. CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., 316 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE.

A beautiful house in the suburbs. A new house with 5 rooms, all on one floor; hot and cold water, bath, electric lights and porch all around the house; lot 20x120; only 27 minutes' ride from 4th St. Can be had at a bargain if taken at once. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

GRAND EXCURSION.

Costs you nothing to go out and see beautiful Shady Side, just alongside of Webster Groves, on the "Frisco R. R." Fine lots going from \$5 to \$10 a foot; \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. To see or not to see, and what to see? Come out this afternoon on our Grand Excursion on 2 o'clock train from Union Depot. See our agent at Fairview Station.

NORMANDY HEIGHTS!

We offer two choice lots in this beautiful subdivision at a bargain and on very easy terms to a prompt purchaser.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

Normandy Hills

Lots for sale at from \$5 to \$15 per front foot on easy monthly payments. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

4 CENT FARE.

3 dwellings and 47 elegant residence lots at Ellendale, 6 miles from Court-house, on the Missouri Pacific, will be sold on small monthly installments, long time given; for prices, terms, and full particulars apply to

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE—AT HODIAMONT.

The last 6-room house with 30 feet of ground, sewer, and city water free. Price \$1,950. Cash \$1,000. Balance \$950 in 12 monthly payments of \$80. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE.

The summer residence of the late William A. Hargadine, known as

INGLESIDE,

One of the finest Suburban homes adjacent to St. Louis, comprising 50 acres of meadows, lawns and groves, studded with stately oaks and rare and costly plants. A fine residence containing about 20 rooms, situated on one of the highest parts of the property, overlooking the surrounding country in all directions as far as the eye can reach, is one of the features of this beautiful place. The late Mr. Hargadine spared neither time nor money to make Ingleside a modern suburban home. Ingleside is reached by the St. Louis & Suburban Railway, being about 7 miles from Sixth and Locust. It can also be reached by the Natural Bridge Rock Road, on which it fronts several hundred feet. We have been authorized to sell this property and will be pleased to show to parties desiring to investigate. For all information see HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE R. E. CO., 213 N. Eighth Street.

FAIRVIEW PARK! LOTS FOR SALE.

\$10 Cash, \$10 per Month. No Interest.

Fairview Park is on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 8 miles from city, 30 minutes' ride. Get off the train at Tuxedo Station, and you walk east on the Boulevard up to "The Hill-Top," 5 minutes' walk from the station. Fairview Park is on the summit of the hill, has natural drainage and commands a bird's-eye view of the entire city and county. Lots 50x150 and 50x175. Liberal discount on prices will be made to cash buyers.

Agents on grounds every Sunday. Get tickets at our office any day.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Tenth and Chestnut Sts.

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

4371 to 4381 Page Av., Northeast corner of Newstead; lot 60x153. Also 1304 to 1314 Newstead av. Two 2-story buildings, arranged in 14 flats of 4 rooms each; bath and all conveniences. Price, \$26,200. Yearly rent above taxes, \$2,750.

FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut Street.

EASY TERMS * FOR SALE * EASY PAYMENTS

TWO elegant Queen Anne brick houses, situated on the north side of Castleman avenue, opposite Compton Hill Reservoir, between Thurman and Lawrence avenues, 10 rooms each, reception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, finished attic, cemented cellar; houses just completed and of the latest pattern.

For full particulars see

Hammitt-Anderson-Wade, 213 N. Eighth.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DARST PLACE!

FERGUSON.

This is a fine subdivision in which we can sell you lots cheap.

Money furnished to build.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN.

48 acres on Gravois rd., seven miles from Court-house, 6-room stone house, bath and outbuildings; orchard and small fruit of all kinds; suitable for gardening purposes. 100-acre farm on Clayton rd., 16 miles from Court-house; 800 per acre. 25 acres, 8-room house, 8 miles from Court-house; one-fourth mile from Mo. Pac. R. R. 6-room frame dwelling at Old Orchard; lot 100x175 at a bargain. 6-room cottage with 24 acres of ground, at Fairview; stable, etc., five minutes' walk from station; 45 minutes drive by rock road into city; monthly payments. 1200 sq. ft. lot between the Big Bend rd. and Maplewood.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 516 Chestnut St.

Grand Sunday Excursion TO FAIRMOUNT PARK

Where a First,
Last and ONLY
Payment of but

\$17

BUYS A
HOME!

NO MORTGAGES!
NO NOTES!
NO INTEREST!

SUNDAY, JUNE 26,

LEAVING THE UNION DEPOT, ON WABASH RAILROAD, AT 2:00 P. M., RAILWAY TIME, on SUNDAY. This Special Train will stop at GRAND AVENUE and FORSYTHE JUNCTION for passengers and is open to all, EXCEPT CHILDREN. We have been inundated with requests for a SUNDAY train, and though contrary to our plan, have decided to run one in order that all may have a chance to see and if they wish select lots at Fairmount Park.

The fare on this special train will be 10 Cents for the Round Trip.

1074 LOTS SOLD at Fairmount Park

Since the sale opened on Tuesday. Although this large number of lots has been sold, we have yet for sale

Hundreds of as Fine Lots as Any That Have Been Sold.

On this day these may be selected from and secured on the old terms and conditions—\$17 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$35 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$45 per lot and \$50 per lot (\$15 extra for corners), \$5 down, balance by 9 o'clock on the evening of the next business day.

Everyone who has seen Fairmount Park speaks loudly in praise of it—no one could speak otherwise. The land lies most beautifully; is free from low places and unevenness. The view from it is simply grand—the eye sweeps in the whole surrounding country for many miles; natural drainage is perfect and the purest of water is to be had anywhere in that country at a depth of from 15 to 25 feet.

63 HOUSES ABOUT TO BE BUILT.

Sixty-three purchasers have signified their intention to build at Fairmount Park before fall; no doubt many others will do the same. That being the case, it is safe to say that lots will be worth five times their present prices in two or three months from to-day.

Fairmount Park has many advantages. The railroad facilities are good and will be greatly improved during the next few weeks. Fares to and from the city are very low and trains make the run in about 35 minutes; yet we will sell whole lots at from \$17 to \$50 each.

The title to the property, which is perfect, is guaranteed by the St. Louis Trust Co. Warranty deeds and abstracts free to purchasers.

Take this Sunday train and see Fairmount Park. You won't be disappointed; it is a beautiful place.

10 Cents for the Round Trip is the Fare.

Our office will be open until noon on Sunday.

THE ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO.,
1003 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

AUCTION SALE

Of Forty Beautiful Lots
And 2 Houses and Other Property
AT KIRKWOOD,

ON WEBSTER AV.,
The Central Street of Kirkwood,
And Other Streets.

Choice Property in the County,
TO-MORROW,

Monday, June 27, at 10:30 a. m.

Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years. Train leaves Union Depot at 9:50 a. m. For plans, full information and free tickets, see agent at rear of train, or

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
Ortel Building, 316 N. 6th St.
LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE.

2 New Queen Anne Residences.

No. 4400 Morgan st., s. w. cor. of Newstead; lot 35x150.
No. 4402 Morgan st.; lot 37x150.
12 rooms each, hardwood, sanitary plumbing, modern throughout.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE

4948 LOTUS AV.—Lot 60x125-6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, etc. \$2000.
1514 WABASH PL.—Lot 30x115-6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, etc. \$2000.
FISHER & CO.

WESTERN UNION BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Capital, \$3,000,000. 12,500 Shares.
Par Value, \$240.00.

New series issued every month. Payments \$1 per share per month. 6 per cent paid for money left on deposit. Meetings every Monday evening at the office.

MILO T. BOGARD, SECRETARY,

Telephone 764.

110 North Ninth Street.

GRAND 30,000 PREMIUM!

Guaranteed by the Municipal Trust Co., to be divided among 189 lot purchasers in

RAMONA PLACE!

This is an attractive new suburban town site on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line, adjoining Ramona Heights, within 30 minutes' ride of Sixth and Locust streets. Its lots all extend back to 15-foot alleys.

Plan for the Division of the Premium:

Ramona Place embraces 151 lots of 50 feet front. Twelve of these lots and a \$1,500 dwelling to be erected upon each of those twelve building sites are to constitute a premium of \$24,000 to be divided prorata among the lot purchasers of Ramona Place, when the Ramona Place Realty & Improvement Co. shall have received from the respective purchasers of its remaining 139 lots a sum of money equivalent to \$5 a front foot—that is, one-half the purchase price. The Municipal Trust Co. has agreed to guarantee this contract, and also warrants for the benefit of lot purchasers in Ramona place that \$6,000 shall be expended on that subdivision for street improvements.

TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale provide for the payment of one-fourth cash on each lot, followed by a payment of \$10 each month under contract for a deed, guaranteed by the Municipal Trust Co., at any time when one-half the price of the property has been paid; notes secured by a deed of trust then to be given to secure the deferred payments.

The property is now ready for inspection. Parties may select their lots at any time, but no lot in Ramona Place can be purchased before 1:30 o'clock Saturday, July 9, 1892, when the choice will be given in regular order to applicants, who then and afterwards confirm the selection of their lot by the payment of one-fourth cash.

This plan, backed by unquestioned security, insures fine street improvements in Ramona Place, and guarantees a rebate, or premium, of \$172.66 to the purchaser of every lot in the subdivision.

RAMONA PLACE REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.

SHOLLMAYER REALTY CO., Agents, 927 Chestnut St.

A. R. SCHOLLMAYER, President;

H. H. HESS, V.-P. and Treas.

Have You Seen Edgewood Park?

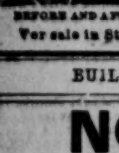
We are now prepared to offer building sites in this beautiful park, situated on St. Louis & Suburban Electric road, seven miles from Sixth and Locust. The ground is subdivided in park style, winding roads, numerous springs, plenty of fine shade trees. Nothing in St. Louis County equals Edgewood. The owners have determined to make Edgewood Park the most aristocratic suburban park adjacent to St. Louis. Building sites will be sold in lots from three acres up. Take the electric car and visit Edgewood. For prices, etc., see HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth Street.



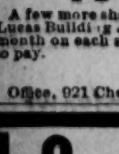
PENNYROYAL PILLS
THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only safe, sure, and reliable pill for the cure of all diseases of the female system. It is sold in St. Louis by Wm. H. HESS, V.-P. and Treas., 213 N. Eighth Street.



MANHOOD RESTORED!
The wonderful remedy for the cure of all diseases of the male system. It is sold in St. Louis by Wm. H. HESS, V.-P. and Treas., 213 N. Eighth Street.



NOTICE
A few more shares for sale in the first series of the Louisiana Building & Loan Association. Does \$1 per share on each share. One hundred shares to be sold.



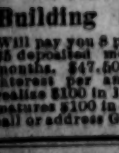
PER CENT. COMMON SENSE
Building and Loan Association. A few more shares for sale in the first series of the Louisiana Building & Loan Association. Does \$1 per share on each share. One hundred shares to be sold.



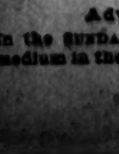
8% INTEREST
THE CONTINENTAL Building and Loan Association. A few more shares for sale in the first series of the Louisiana Building & Loan Association. Does \$1 per share on each share. One hundred shares to be sold.



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CARLSBAD CAME IN.

Swigert's Son of Glenelg Captures the American Derby.

ZALDIVAR FINISHES SECOND AND CARRIGAN'S CIGERO COMES THIRD.

The Race Run in Good Time—Opening of the East St. Louis Summer Meeting—Sullivan Wins the Handicap—The South Side Day Meeting Commenced—Irene H. Takes the Derby.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Fifty thousand people at Washington Park today witnessed R. A. Swigert's caribid win the ninth American Derby by two lengths, while the Californian colt, Zaldivar, ran second, and Carrigan's full brother to Freedom, Cicero, was third. The weather was perfect overhead, the sun shining brightly and a cool breeze blowing, but the track, owing to the recent rain, was very heavy, though not wet. The grandstand, which has been recently enlarged to seat 12,000 persons, while 8,000 more can stand standing room, began to fill up at 12 o'clock, and when the saddling bell for the Derby rang at 2:30, there was not an available seat within it. The large crowd was a compact mass of human beings, while the carriages stretched from the betting ring to the three-quarter pole and stood as close together as the center of the earth. There were seventy-four bookmakers doing business and the premiums have been nearly doubled in size since last year. Azra and Cicero opened the favorite, but the closing event, a one-mile race, was won by Little Phil at 2 to 1. The closing event, a one-mile race, was won by Little Phil at 2 to 1. The closing event, a one-mile race, was won by Little Phil at 2 to 1.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.
First race—Five furlongs, selling: 99 J. H. Swigert, 100 R. A. Swigert, 101 R. A. Swigert, 102 R. A. Swigert, 103 R. A. Swigert, 104 R. A. Swigert, 105 R. A. Swigert, 106 R. A. Swigert, 107 R. A. Swigert, 108 R. A. Swigert, 109 R. A. Swigert, 110 R. A. Swigert, 111 R. A. Swigert, 112 R. A. Swigert, 113 R. A. Swigert, 114 R. A. Swigert, 115 R. A. Swigert, 116 R. A. Swigert, 117 R. A. Swigert, 118 R. A. Swigert, 119 R. A. Swigert, 120 R. A. Swigert, 121 R. A. Swigert, 122 R. A. Swigert, 123 R. A. Swigert, 124 R. A. Swigert, 125 R. A. Swigert, 126 R. A. Swigert, 127 R. A. Swigert, 128 R. A. Swigert, 129 R. A. Swigert, 130 R. A. Swigert, 131 R. A. Swigert, 132 R. A. Swigert, 133 R. A. Swigert, 134 R. A. Swigert, 135 R. A. Swigert, 136 R. A. Swigert, 137 R. A. Swigert, 138 R. A. Swigert, 139 R. A. Swigert, 140 R. A. Swigert, 141 R. A. Swigert, 142 R. A. Swigert, 143 R. A. Swigert, 144 R. A. Swigert, 145 R. A. Swigert, 146 R. A. Swigert, 147 R. A. Swigert, 148 R. A. Swigert, 149 R. A. 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THEY BROKE EVEN.

St. Louis and Cleveland Again Divide Honors After an Exciting Struggle.

Umpire Hurst's Judgment Responsible for the Browns' Defeat.

Veteran Jimmy Galvin Makes His First Appearance in a St. Louis Uniform—The Old Man Can Still Pitch Good Ball—Philadelphia Wins Their Fifteenth Consecutive Victory—Other Games.

Cleveland and St. Louis broke even again yesterday after a score hotly contested game, though, in all fairness, the Browns should have scored a double victory. Young Mr. Hurst, who came here with a fearful odor for rankness, surprised people by his very fair umpiring through the Louisville and Chicago series, but it seems that he is getting back to his old form. He can claim all the honor of presenting Cleveland with the second game. It was not Galvin's pitching, neither was it weak batting nor fielding on the part of the Browns, but purely and simply Mr. Hurst's poor judgment on balls and strikes. His work was doubtless due to nervousness, but that is neither consoling nor excusable in an umpire. No other explanation could account for some of his decisions. Several balls were called out, but at meeting were plainly audible to the entire audience. He called the tips strikes and again would call foul when the ball passed two feet under the bat. What constitutes a strike in Mr. Hurst's judgment is still an unsolved mystery to the spectators of yesterday's game.

Gleason's very clever pitching, a fortunate bunting of hits and inopportune errors by the Cleveland players, and the fact that the Browns' catcher, Crooks, opened up gallantly in the first inning with a slashing drive into the right field bleachers for four bags, but the next three men went out, two, three.

Cleveland tied the score and made their only hit in the third inning. Childs and Davis, with a safe crack, past second, Burdett bunted towards Glascock and though he took first his predecessor went out. Davis disappointed his team with a pop fly, but Beckman brought in the runner with a grounder that bounded over Crooks and was fumbled by Caruthers.

Neither side scored for the next four innings, but Cleveland came near batting out a victory in the seventh. McAleer hit very safely past Glascock and Davis followed with a safe crack, past second, Burdett bunted towards Glascock and though he took first his predecessor went out. Davis disappointed his team with a pop fly, but Beckman brought in the runner with a grounder that bounded over Crooks and was fumbled by Caruthers.

The Browns legs settled matters in the next inning. Glascock led off safely past short. Brodie made a neat prod towards third. Tebeau held the box tight and fired it at second to make a double play. No one happened to be in the vicinity just at that moment, and the captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw.

Caruthers and Pinkney both made scientific scratches, scoring Brodie, and Buckley advanced them. The captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw.

Bunted the ball towards Virtue, who threw home to catch Caruthers, but the ball was dropped. Then Caruthers bunted in Pinkney with a safe error, but the captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw. The captain only made a wild throw.

The spiders could not find Gleason in the next two innings, and the game belonged to St. Louis. The score followed:

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows for Cleveland and St. Louis.

Crooks, 2b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

and ineffective; the support of the former was wretched.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows for St. Louis and Cleveland.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

Carroll, 1b., 1. Childs, 2b., 1. Davis, 1b., 1. McAleer, 1b., 1. Beckman, 1b., 1. Burdett, 1b., 1. Caruthers, 1b., 1. Pinkney, 1b., 1. Brodie, 1b., 1. Buckley, 1b., 1. Tebeau, 1b., 1. Gleason, 1b., 1.

St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

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St. Louis. The score followed: Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 2. Total, 4.

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won today's game from Minneapolis by a

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows for St. Louis and Cleveland.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday, June 26, 1892.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Rows for St. Louis and Cleveland.

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THE BOILER LET GO.

And the New Day
Brings New
Wants.
Advertise Them in the
POST-DISPATCH.

TO RELIEVE PEARY.

The Expedition to Leave New York To-Morrow.

IT WILL GO STRAIGHT TO MCCORMICK BAY, WHERE HE WINTERED.

In Case He Is Not Found There a Search of the Coast Will Be Begun—Object of Peary's Remarkable Expedition—The Relief Party Will Be Commanded by Prof. Helliwell.

New York, June 25.—Prof. Helliwell and his associates have completed arrangements for their start on Monday with the relief expedition sent out by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia to rescue Lieut. H. E. Peary and his party, who have been in the Arctic regions for a year past. Prof. Helliwell will go to Newfoundland, and from there start for McCormick Bay, where he expects to find some of Peary's men, and where Peary will arrive from an interior point about Aug. 1, if he can make his way across the ice.

The expedition has been entrusted to the command of Prof. Angelo Helliwell of the Philadelphia Academy, who was also in charge of the division of scientists who accompanied Mr. Peary to his winter quarters in McCormick Bay, in approximate latitude 71°



Melville Bay Peak.

land ice; on this "imperial highway," as Mr. Peary has termed the crusty ice surface, the main or true journey of exploration was to be effected.

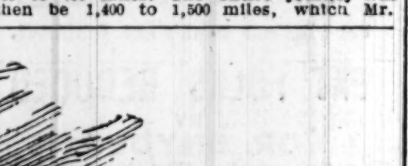
WHERE THEY EXPECT TO FIND HIM.
A point of departure seemingly well calculated for a base of operations was selected by Peary on one of the waters opening into Murchison Sound, known as McCormick Bay, in approximate latitude 71° degrees 45 minutes, where the quarters for the past winter have been located. It is confidently hoped the relief party will meet those who have been left in charge of Mr. Peary's stores and the explorers themselves after the ac-



Basaltic Cliffs of Disk.

complishment of their arduous inland journey. One of them will be Mr. Henry G. Bryant, who, with Prof. Kenaston of Washington last year made the exploration of the Grand Falls of Labrador. Capt. Richard Pike, the hero of more than one Arctic adventure, will again be "ice-master," as the navigator in the Arctic seas is commonly designated, and with him will be most of the men who constituted the ship's crew of 1891. Mr. Jardine, the chief engineer, has been disabled through a stroke of apoplexy.

CAPT. PIKE'S RECORD.
Capt. Pike, it may be remembered, was in command of the Proteus when, in 1891, the vessel was chartered by the United States Government to convey to Lady Franklin Bay the expedition which in charge of Lieut. (now Gen.) Greely, was destined to become famous through the almost unparalleled hardships which the explorers underwent and the fact that it made the "farthest north"—lat. 82.24—a point a few miles nearer to the Pole than was reached by the members of the British North Pole Expedition, under Sir George Nares in 1875-'76. Capt. Pike was



Iceberg With Arch.

also in command of the Proteus in the second Greely relief expedition, under Gardiner, in 1893, when the unfortunate vessel was crushed in the ice not far from Cape Sabine, or within a few hours' journey of the objective point, the most laborious retreat of hundreds of miles through Smith Sound and Melville Bay, effected by means of whale-boats, either dragged over the ice or navigated through ice-bound sea, brought the fortunate survivors to Upernivik, without, however, accomplishing the rescue of Greely and his party. This was reserved for Capt. Schley in the following year.

It is all but certain that the relief expedition, which is about to set sail under Prof. Helliwell's leadership, will bring back no tale of horror such as that which was returned to us by the Greely rescuers of 1894. It is, so far as it now seems, a comparatively simple one, and there is reason to believe that before the autumn months will have been fairly ushered in there will have been brought back to us a record of exploration, which, in boldness of execution and the importance of its results, will far outrank all previous explorations in the direction of the North Pole.

It may be well to recall a few of the more salient points of Mr. Peary's explorations. The object of the expedition was not, as is commonly supposed, the North Pole. Its legitimate object was the determination of the northwestern boundaries of Greenland—to ascertain whether the land stopped and was followed by the more or less frozen sea to the north. It is Mr. Peary's contention that the land does not stop here, but is probably continued at least as far as the eighty-fifth parallel, or on about which line, judging from the general trend of the coast, the waters of the west side unite with those of the east.

Helliwell's leadership, will leave this city on the 27th and St. Johns, Newfoundland, in all probability on the fourth of July, has been fully commended by the American Department of State and the Danish Government, from which it holds the necessary papers permitting the members of the party to land on Danish territory in Greenland, which extends somewhat beyond the seventy-third



Melville Bay Peak.

parallel of latitude, and in doing the expedition to the inspectors and governors of the two inspectors.

At Cape York, and again at Conical Rock and Walcott, the island, fifteen and thirty miles beyond, search will be made for "Peary records," Lieut. Peary having indicated in an official communication addressed to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, that in the event of an early forced retreat southward records would be deposited in cairns at these points, indicative of the line of travel of the returning party. Should no such cairns or records be found, and no information bearing upon the explorers be obtained from the Eskimoes, the expedition will then proceed through the "North Water" direct to McCormick Bay, where it is expected Mr. Peary and at least two others of Mr. Peary's party will be picked up. This site will probably be reached on, or about the 28th of July, or a few days in advance of the time when Mr. Peary himself expected to return from his wanderings.

HOW THEY WILL SEARCH FOR PEARY.
In the event of Mr. Peary not returning at this time, a systematic search of the coast line will be begun, and if unsuccessful in this direction a certain amount of inland search will be attempted, and the plateau summits ascended for distant sights. The absence of knowledge of the interior makes any intended survey in this direction impracticable, nor would it be expedient in any way to impair the reliability of the search where the elements of success are so obviously antagonistic and distant. The margin of safety of which the relief expedition will avail itself in its stay in the region of McCormick Bay is about five weeks. In an average season the waters, after the summer liberation, do not again begin to freeze over before the beginning of September. If Lieut. Peary and his associates are not met with before this time, the inference is that they have been overwhelmed by disaster, as he had fixed the time of his return to McCormick Bay to be the last week of August.

A Little Darling.
Those sweet little Jersey, kilt, vestee or junior suits, hundreds of styles, latest designs, \$2.50 to \$5.

GLOBE, 703 to 715 Franklin Avenue.

LABOR NEWS.

Workmen Determined to Have Free Baths—The Eight Hour Ordinance.

Workingmen are on the warpath over the "public baths" question. The Trades and Labor Union has had a committee circulating petitions and laboring with members of the Municipal Assembly. It was reported that the city engineer, Mr. Comptroller Stevenson had said that there was no money for baths this year and delegates wanted to know how it happened that the city would not make provision for the public baths. The city engineer, Mr. Stevenson, said that the city had no money for baths this year and delegates wanted to know how it happened that the city would not make provision for the public baths.

The unions will send three delegates each to the meeting to be held July 10, to start preparations for the observance of next Labor Day.

The Trades and Labor Union has adopted a report rather criticizing the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association for its lack of interest in helping the Theatrical Brotherhood in their controversy with the Olympic Theater.

Schneider's (tailors) Union, No. 11, has elected the following officers: President, John Zech; corresponding secretary, Henry A. Reid; financial secretary, Frank Sigmond; treasurer, John Zink; stewards, yet to be named.

NEXT ON THE LIST.

Prohibition Convention Meets in Cincinnati Wednesday.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE TO CARE FOR THE DELEGATES.

Representatives Expected From Every State in the Union—Fourteen Candidates for President Now in the Field—Incidental Gatherings Begin To-Day—To Be Held in Music Hall.

CINCINNATI, O., June 25.—The next great event on the political calendar will occur in this city this coming week.

The different committees that have charge of the arrangements for the sixth National Prohibition Convention at Music Hall next Wednesday and Thursday are rounding up their labor. The hall will be magnificently decorated for the occasion, and the committee in charge state that when they finish their work the vast auditorium will present a magnificent appearance.

Chairman Dickey will call the convention to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and it is expected that fully 1,000 delegates and alternates will be present and enough visitors to test the capacity of the hall.

Headquarters will be at the Grand Hotel, where delegates will receive their badges up to Wednesday morning. Badges will admit to the hall and a seat. Ohio delegates will be allowed four visitors' tickets, and those from other states two.

Secretary Morris of the Committee of Arrangements states that he has letters from scores of State Secretaries advising him that full delegations are coming; along with them a big contingent of visitors. Several special trains are coming from the New England States and Pennsylvania and in fact every State in the Union will be represented. Ohio and Indiana will send fully 500 people each. Hotels are expected to be filled to overflowing and private houses are expected to be called upon to take care of the guests.

To-morrow will be the start of the incidental meetings. At 2 o'clock, at Music Hall, a grand rally and mass-meeting will be held. Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the N. T. W. P., will preside, and ex-presidents John, Dr. Leonard, Dr. Boole, Col. Bain, Prof. Dickey and Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop will deliver addresses.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Dexter Hall, there will be a reunion of the "Blue and Gray," with General Commander R. E. Hudson in the chair.

Tuesday afternoon the National Reform Conference will hold a session at the Palace Hotel.

One of the most interesting meetings will be the National Oratorical Contest for Democratic dandy medal, at Music Hall Tuesday evening. Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota will be represented by lay contestants. Ex-Gov. St. John will preside. The convention proper will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Before nominations will take place there promises to be a warm discussion over the question of changing the name of the party. There is also a movement to adopt a broad platform to include all pending reforms and in favor of a coalescence of all reform parties with the prohibition of liquor traffic as the chief issue. However, there is a strong element in the party that inclines more to the "one idea," and there promises to be a lively discussion on the platform.

There are no less than fourteen candidates for the nomination for President, and it will be the first Prohibition Convention held that will nominate by ballot, as heretofore nominations were by acclamation.

"The outlook is," said Chairman Morris of the Committee on Reception for the National Convention, "that we will have a very large crowd than we expected. I have advised that the New England delegates will come by special train, and that the delegates from Iowa and Nebraska will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Kansas will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Missouri will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Illinois will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Wisconsin will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Minnesota will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Michigan will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Indiana will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Ohio will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from Pennsylvania will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from New York will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from New Jersey will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from New England will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the West will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the South will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the Middle West will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the North West will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the Northwest will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the Southwest will come by special train. I have also advised that the delegates from the South West will come by special train. 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PICTORIAL POLITICS.

The History of the Two Great National Conventions of 1892, as Penned on the Scene by Artists of the "SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH."

AT MINNEAPOLIS.



No. 1—Platt, Clarkson, Quay & Co. arrive with the Blaine boom.



No. 2—Mr. Platt announces that Harrison isn't in it.



No. 3—Mr. Blaine's "deh"—Take back your gold.



No. 4—Depew to the rescue—Ha-ha.



No. 5—Platt and Miller combine. The knives buried. [Slow music.]



No. 6—The negro in the woodpile.



No. 7—Depew calls a meeting and counts noses before the convention meets. [Sardonic glee in Harrison camp.]



No. 8—Mrs. Carson Lake goes to Blaine's rescue. "Oh, woman in our hour of need, uncertain, coy and hard to please; when pain and anguish rend the brow, ministering angel thou."—Scott. N. B.—Cheers for Blaine 24 minutes.



No. 9—Harrison hears news of victory on Alabama test vote.



No. 10—The Platt, Clarkson & Co. effort to stampede to McKinley.



No. 11—Texas casts the deciding vote. [More sardonic glee in Harrison camp.]



No. 12—Platt, Clarkson, Quay & Co. depart with the Blaine boom. [No music.]



No. 13—Final—What are the wild waves saying.

AT CHICAGO.



1—Tammany arrives in Chicago with the Hill boom.



2—Chairman Murphy tells them what Tammany is going to do.



3—The Boies boom arrives from Iowa.



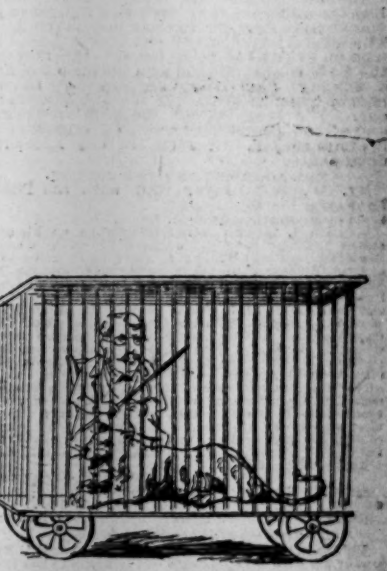
4—The Morrison boom being hatched in an Illinois barn yard with the assistance of an Arkansas hen or two.



5—Farmer Palmer from Washington arrives on the scene and sadly disturbs calculations.



6—The tiger goes into the Committee on Rules and gets badly scratched.



7—Ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney, the great lion tamer.



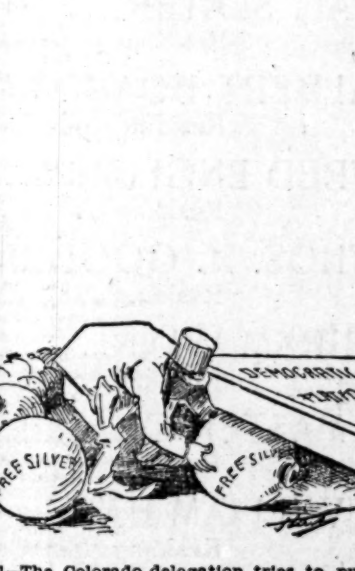
8—The Indiana surprise—Gray withdraws from the race.



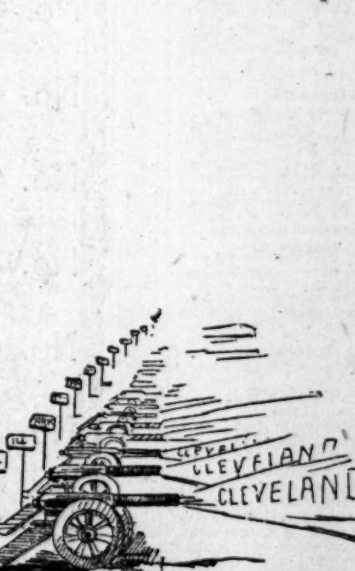
9—The Star-eyed Goddess gets into line and joins the procession.



10—A message from New York: "Be prudent. See that I don't fall outside the breasting. Remember 1896 and Mr. McKinley."—D. B. H.



11—The Colorado delegation tries to put a silver bomb under the Democratic platform but fails.



12—Cleveland and Stevenson on the first ballot.



13—Tammany goes home.

MGR. HOWLEY'S CONSECRATION.

The First Newfoundland Bishop to Be a Bishop in the Catholic Church.

Writes for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

On the 25th inst., in the great Roman Catholic Cathedral at St. John's, Newfoundland, the Rev. M. F. Howley, D. D., Prefect Apostolic of the West Coast of Newfoundland, was raised to the office of a Bishop in the Catholic Church.

What makes this event of such moment and interest is the fact that it is the first time in the history of this, England's oldest possession in North America, that this honor has been conferred on a native of the island.

The great Cathedral has often heretofore resounded with the eloquence of learned divines, particularly in 1853, at the time of its consecration, when the late Archbishop Hughes of New York preached the sermon. The late Archbishop Connolly of Halifax also preached during the stay of the bishops in the city.

The bishop-elect left Halifax on the 20th inst. for St. John's. He was accompanied by His Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, a college chum while at the Propaganda, Rome, and who preached the consecration sermon, the Most Rev. Dr. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and His Lordship the Rt. Rev. J. Charles McDonald, Bishop of Prince Edward Island, all of whom, together with the Rt. Rev. Donald McDonald, Bishop of Antigonish, assisted at the consecration. The consecrator was the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bernard, Bishop of St. John's.

Michael P. Sawyer first saw the light of day in the city of St. John's, Newfoundland, on

the 25th day of September, 1843. His father came to St. John's in 1816, when but 14 years old, from Tipperary, Ireland, where in the course of time, by dint of pluck, energy and honesty he became one of the prominent merchants of that enterprising city, his vessels trading to all parts of the commercial world. Many of the uncles and grand uncles of Dr. Howley were priests in Ireland, among them the late Mr. Howley, Vicar General of Tipperary. His mother was born in Newfoundland.

After attending the Roman Catholic Academy of his native city, under the preceptorship of that ripe scholar, the late John Valentine Nisbet, he entered St. Bonaventure's College, upon its opening in 1858. After spending eight years there, going through a thorough classical and English course, under the distinguished professors, Fenelon McLaughlin and Valbot, he was sent to Propaganda College, Rome, in 1866, where he remained six years, taking the course in philosophy.

It was during his third year in theology that he was ordained to the priesthood, which took place on Trinity Sunday, June 4, 1868. This was a special favor only conferred on two students of the third year, who continued as student priests through the fourth year's theology. On completing his last year's theology he was selected to accompany the newly consecrated Archbishop of Glasgow, Most Rev. Dr. Kyrle, to Scotland.

The duties of Doctor in Divinity and Canon Law, which he was preparing to take at the end of the year, was conferred upon him by the unanimous vote of the professors of Propaganda, as he was to be taken away in the midst of his final studies and was obliged to proceed to Scotland with only three days' notice. This new position to which the young priest found himself assigned was a trying and responsible one, especially to one so young.

The Church in Scotland at this time was in a very unsatisfactory condition and also

grave financial embarrassment. As secretary to Dr. Kyrle (one of the best financiers in England at the time) the young Newfoundland priest gained a great and serviceable experience, besides a general insight into the practical workings of the missionary life. In 1870 he returned to Rome with Dr. Kyrle to attend at the Vatican Council, and was present at the declaration of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Pius IX. While he was in Scotland, Dr. Kyrle, Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, died, and the present bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Power, who had hitherto been President of Conville College, Dublin, was chosen as his successor and was consecrated in the Irish College, Rome, by the late Cardinal Cullen.

Dr. Howley, who had always yearned to return to his native land, asked and obtained leave to go with Dr. Power to Newfoundland, and he arrived in St. John's with that new bishop on Sept. 3, 1870. The first six years of his missionary life in Newfoundland were spent at St. John's, but during the summer months he occasionally visited the West Coast or French shore to assist the lamented Mr. Seale. He also spent three years in the arduous mission of Fortunate Bay. It was while ministering here that he endeared himself and won the love and respect of the American fishermen, for his name is known and respected among the fishermen of Gloucester.

After his mission in Fortunate Bay he was recalled to St. John's, where he remained until the year 1880, when on the death of Mr. Seale he was appointed to the prefecture of St. George. On matters appertaining to the West Coast he is sought by all as a reliable authority. During his visit to London and Rome in 1880 he had interviews with Lord Knutsford, M. P., and the Minister for the Colonies at Paris, the Pope himself asking him to arbitrate in this French shore question of Newfoundland.

He has written the only genuine history of

the island, a work of great merit, and one that has received the greatest meed of praise from the press throughout the Christian world. He is a prolific writer for many of the leading magazines of this country, some of his articles, especially those referring to the early navigators, attracting much attention. He has also written many poems that have been widely copied into the papers here and abroad. He speaks fluently many of the continental languages, and as an orator is forcible, yet pleasing.

By his own efforts he built the orphanage of St. Michael at St. John's, and with his own hands helped cut the memorial altar that now stands in the Presentation Convent at St. John's to commemorate the landing of the sisters of that order in Newfoundland. In St. George's Bay, his present home, although a poor missionary diocese, stand many monuments to his zeal, his piety and his active life. During the past six years he has built four presbyteries, two churches, several schools and other ecclesiastical institutions.

THE MANGO TREE TRICK.

Is Hypnotism the Secret of That Most Wonderful Piece of Jugglery?

Writes for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The feats performed by the Jugglers of India have often been described by travelers, but few, if any, satisfactory attempts have been made to explain them. What peculiarly impresses one during the performance of them is the entire absence of paraphernalia through which deception may be practiced. The juggler is undressed as to his arms and legs, and as his small audience is composed of persons usually known to each other, the accomplices, so important a factor

in Europe and America, is wanting to the East Indian.

The writer for the first time saw the mango tree trick performed by an ignorant juggler in the court-yard of a Madras hotel. This trick consists of causing the spectator to behold the growth of a mango tree from a seed to a fair-sized tree.

In the Illustrated London News, Dr. Andrew Wilson recently attempted an explanation of this feat. He says: "There are various modifications of the trick, of which, however, the typical one shows a mango tree growing bit by bit as the juggler performs." Having his statement upon information derived from "an old Anglo-Indian," he tells how his correspondent witnessed, on the deck of a ship, the performance of the trick of the mango tree by an Indian juggler, almost naked, who placed before him a small wicker-work basket, and in it planted a very large mango seed. The earth was watered and the basket covered by a small cotton cloth. After a few moments, upon the removal of the cloth, two small mango leaves were seen sprouting from the earth. These in turn were covered and after a short interval a small plant seven or eight inches high was revealed, which was again followed by a seedling mango about thirteen inches in height. Here the performance ended.

Next the "Anglo-Indian's" explanation is given: "Curiosity was rife, of course, regarding the juggler's modus operandi, and my correspondent, anxious to know how the trick was performed, offered the juggler a good round sum of money for the disclosure of his revelation should be conducted in a secluded spot. A cabin on the ship was offered and accepted as a suitable place, and the juggler and my correspondent retired there. The basket was prepared as before and the

mango seed was handed round. It was, as before, a large one.

"On its being returned to the juggler he pressed one end of the seed with his long finger nail, when the seed opened. Two small leaves, those first seen in the deck trick, were withdrawn from the seed, and next in order came forth the stem with four leaves. Ultimately the full thirteen inches of the plant were manipulated out of the seed in fact a hollow one, and the young plant had been dexterously folded within its compass. It is the art of folding the plant inside the seed which constitutes the essence of the trick."

Dr. Wilson's correspondent goes on to explain that if a mango is produced, it is probably a small one, packed in a dry state and swelling under the application of water. All this would seem plausible enough, but the fact is, as many can testify from personal experience, that in some cases the seed is not particularly large, and the tree attains a height of over two feet, with a great multiplicity of leaves, while on its summit grows a ripe mango as large as the clenched fist of a woman.

The performance, when witnessed by the writer, always included the placing of an upright wicker covering, closed on top, over the basket containing the seeds. Such a performance can be readily explained. The native of Hindoostan is particularly dexterous in the use of the fingers, and the juggler, by the medium of the camera, the trick was a very interesting series, but the places when developed were virgin of any imagination. Will power had apparently no effect on the halcyon state of silver.

It is interesting to note that some two years ago there appeared in the newspapers a circumstantial account of two young Americans who, while present at a performance of the nature described, endeavored to represent its various stages—by the aid of the pencil, the other through the medium of the camera. The sketches were a very interesting series, but the places when developed were virgin of any imagination. Will power had apparently no effect on the halcyon state of silver.

the sprouting of the seed to the fruition of the full grown tree. Another wonderful performance of the juggler is the throwing of a rope into the air, the upper end of which disappears while the rope itself maintains an erect position. Next a boy, selected by a juggler, ascends the rope and is also lost to view. The juggler summons him to return without response. Feigning anger, he mounts the rope, a long snail between his teeth and in his turn falls from sight. Next, in rapid succession, disappeared portions of the rope fall to the ground, head, limbs and arms. A moment later the performer descends the rope and places in a bag the ghastly remains. He is shortly after joined by the boy passing in from the rear of spectators?

The Theosophist in question says the explanation of this feat and of that of the growth of the mango tree lies in hypnotism. "Certain adepts," said he, "are possessed of such will power that the average audience, controlled by the exercise of this power, firmly believes itself to see what never transpires. An adept of will power equates to that of the performer would see nothing."

A Pair of Boys' Pants for 10 Cents, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long pants, hundreds of styles, 50c to the docket at \$1.50. Also, 25c to \$1.50. The docket at \$1.50.

Daily and Sunday,
10c Per Week.

Sunday Only,
20c Per Month.

SEVENTEEN BENEFICIARIES

POST-DISPATCH

The Story Told From Day to Day
By Clippings From the Post-Dispatch.
Accidents and How They Happened.

The First Coupon.
From the Post-Dispatch, May 13, 1892.
Mrs. Ida Milward, wife of Charles Milward, has received from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the sum of \$50 for injuries sustained by her husband in an accident, and as a reward for his intelligence in securing for himself the benefits of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon. The amount was paid for two personal injuries sustained by Mr. Milward in two spasms of \$25 each, one for a broken arm and one for a broken leg, both injuries being the result of a fall from a building where Mr. Milward was working as bricklayer and builder.

THE RECEIPT.
This Post-Dispatch coupon, No. 1, 513 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO., May 13, 1892.
Received of the Post-Dispatch \$50 on a coupon of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, No. 1, for injuries sustained by my husband, Charles Milward, at the time of an accident which happened on Wednesday, 12th of May, at building on the south side of Mulberry street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, in which he broke his right arm and left leg.
This certificate that the coupon was presented, with the required evidence, at the office of the Post-Dispatch at 11:20 a. m., Friday, May 13, 1892, and that the amount was paid to me by the Post-Dispatch for my husband at the time of accident, whereby he broke his right arm and left leg, and that I am the wife of Charles Milward, who was at the time of the accident a bricklayer, and was at the time of the accident at 4225 Natural Bridge road and his occupation that of bricklayer. He is a member of Bricklayers' Union, No. 2.

THE SWORN TESTIMONY.
On this 13th day of May, A. D. 1892, personally appeared before me, J. H. McMillan, Notary Public, State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, Mo., who makes oath and swears that the annexed clipping was published in the Post-Dispatch of May 13, 1892, and that it contains a true and correct account of the accident which happened to Charles Milward, and that he is the wife of Charles Milward, who was at the time of the accident a bricklayer, and was at the time of the accident at 4225 Natural Bridge road and his occupation that of bricklayer. He is a member of Bricklayers' Union, No. 2.

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Second on the List.
From the Post-Dispatch, May 21, 1892.
Another person and another family have had the affliction of an accident lightened by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon. The second beneficiary is Mr. George Becham, who on Friday received for \$25—the amount the Post-Dispatch paid him because he had a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon in his pocket when he broke his leg the day previous. The story of Mr. Becham's mishap, and of the Post-Dispatch's contribution to his finances, is set forth in the following documents:

THE ACCIDENT AND THE COUPON.
Mr. W. H. Weaver filed with the POST-DISPATCH the following:
State of Missouri, City of St. Louis.
William H. Weaver, being duly sworn on his oath and making oath, says that he is the owner of a stock driver; that while so engaged on May 15, 1892, he was driving a horse and buggy on the line between the city of St. Louis and the city of St. Charles, Mo., and that while so engaged he broke his right leg the day previous. The story of Mr. Weaver's mishap, and of the Post-Dispatch's contribution to his finances, is set forth in the following documents:

THE DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE.
This is to certify that the undersigned, Dr. Wm. H. Weaver, has received from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the sum of \$25 on a coupon of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, No. 1, for injuries sustained by my husband, Charles Milward, at the time of an accident which happened on Wednesday, 12th of May, at building on the south side of Mulberry street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, in which he broke his right arm and left leg.

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WHAT THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Proposes to do for its Patrons in case any of them meet with accident.

In Case of Death	\$50.00
For the Loss of a Leg	50.00
For the Loss of an Arm	50.00
For the Loss of an Eye	50.00
For the Loss of a Hand	50.00
For the Loss of a Foot	50.00
For a Broken Leg	25.00
For a Broken Arm	25.00

To avail yourself of this benefit it is only necessary that you cut out the COUPON on Page 2 of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, sign your name in ink and put it in your pocket, where it can be found in case of your meeting with an accident.

Good from Sunday Morning until Midnight the Saturday Following

SOME OF THE PEOPLE

Who Have Been Rewarded for Confidence in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

- No. 1. CHARLES MILWARD \$50
Residing 4225 Natural Bridge Road.
- No. 2. GEORGE BECHAM \$25
Residing 2206 Farrar Street.
- No. 3. THOMAS SCHELLER \$25
Residing 1004 North Sixteenth Street.
- No. 4. WM. J. SIMPSON \$25
Residing 3018 North Grand Avenue.
- No. 5. VAL SLATER \$25
Residing 1136 South Seventh Street.
- No. 6. ALBERT BOARDMAN \$25
Residing 3961 Sarpy Avenue.
- No. 7. FRED ENGLISH \$25
Residing 2105 Lynch Street.
- No. 8. THOS. H. GOODRICH \$25
Residing 2833 Wisconsin Avenue.
- No. 9. HIRAM WINN \$25
Residing 824 North Twentieth Street.
- No. 10. MASTER CHARLEY MUSICK \$25
Residing 1631 O'Fallon Street.
- No. 11. WILLIAM HALE \$25
Residing 1447 College Avenue.
- No. 12. GEO. J. SMITH \$25
Residing 1009 South Thirteenth Street.
- No. 13. EDWARD HANLEY \$50
Residing 137 Convent Street.
- No. 14. GEORGE SCHIKORSKY \$25
Residing 2013 North Ninth Street.
- No. 15. MRS. FANNIE RICHARDS \$50
(On Death of Her Husband). Residing 411 E. Espenschied Street.

Daily and Sunday by Carrier, : : 15 Cents Per Week
Sunday Only by Carrier, : : : 20 Cents Per Month

The Story Told From Day to Day
By Clippings From the Post-Dispatch.
Accidents and How They Happened.

Fell From a Street Car.
From the Post-Dispatch, June 4, 1892.
On May 25 Thomas H. Goodrich, residing at 2833 Wisconsin avenue, attempted to alight from a street railroad car while it was in motion. He slipped and fell, with the result of breaking his right leg just above the ankle. In his pocket he had a Post-Dispatch coupon, properly signed, good until midnight on May 26. Yesterday morning John B. Goodrich, his wife, appeared at the office of the Post-Dispatch and presented the following affidavit:

THE PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE.
J. B. GOODRICH, City of St. Louis, Mo., June 4, 1892.
I, Julia H. Goodrich, being duly sworn, on her oath and making oath, says that she is the wife of Thomas H. Goodrich, who on May 25, 1892, attempted to alight from a street railroad car while it was in motion. He slipped and fell, with the result of breaking his right leg just above the ankle. In his pocket he had a Post-Dispatch coupon, properly signed, good until midnight on May 26. Yesterday morning John B. Goodrich, his wife, appeared at the office of the Post-Dispatch and presented the following affidavit:

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DEVELOPMENT OF THE IDEA OF APART- MENT HOUSES FOR WOMEN ONLY.

of Edwardsville, Ill., the topic of the evening's program, which will be an exposition of the project to "save" all governments a petition signed by 100,000 persons, and a collection of liquor traffic. Mrs. Louis Hounds of Chicago will deliver an address at the afternoon session, and a lecture at the evening session.

Another day of interest to many women is the Friday, July 2, Franchise Day, when the women of the city will show an elaborate Sunday gown for the younger girl is illustrated in the third cut. It's of white linen lawn and embroidery in blue and pink. The back and front is of plain lawn. The skirt is of the same material. The waist is of this robe, there is a width of the goods gathered, which reaches to the bottom of the skirt. The skirt is of the same material, pointed skirt of tucked lawn. The back is tucked beneath the robe to the waist line.

Potato Croquettes—To every cupful of washed potatoes allow a tablespoonful of melted butter; beat to cream and season.

RECENT RISE OF THAT FABRIC TO GREAT POPULARITY.

A bright woman discovered not long ago a way of rejuvenating her old black lace gown which seems worthy of imitation. The skirt was plain, slightly trimmed and trimmed with a narrow bounce. The bodice had a pointed vest composed of alternate rows of

HOW HERR GOUFFE MANAGES THE

ness, equal delicacy of taste is its primary
one, fertility of invention, power of com-
bination, are of but little value if he is not a
manager and disciplinarian as well.

Herr Gouffe of the Kaiserhof, however,
combines all these qualities and well deserves
his salary of 50,000 marks a year.

THE EARTH'S BIRTH

HOW IT COOLED AND GREW FIRM AND WILL GROW COLDER UNTIL THE END.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The terrestrial globe revolved in space for thousands of centuries, in the state of an immense chemical laboratory. A continual deluge of boiling water fell from the clouds upon the burning ground, and rose again into the atmosphere in the form of vapor, only to be again precipitated. When the temperature of the earth's surface became lower than that of boiling water the steam liquefied, and water was precipitated. In the midst of these terrible tempests the earth's crust, broken a thousand times by the fiery convulsions at its center, vomited forth flames which resulted the broken fragments. The first lands emerging from the universal ocean were sterile and barren islands of granite. Afterwards, on the bosom of the floods, the first semi-fluid combinations of carbon formed protoplasm, the rudimentary element of life, a substance which barely merits the name organic, and which is neither a simple mineral, nor is it vegetable or animal. Algae, primitive plants that inertly float in the midst of oceans, and primitive animals, zoophytes, elementary molluscs, corals and medusae, were all steps in the path of progress. From century to century the planet insensibly lost its rudeness, the conditions of life improved, living things multiplied and at the same time were differentiated from the primitive stock and became possessed of organs, at first obscure and rudimentary, but finally developed and perfected.

The primordial age, during which incipient life was represented by algae, crustaceans and vertebrates without a head, seems to have occupied alone 85-100 of the time that has elapsed since the epoch when the earth became habitable.

The primary period, which follows, has for its type the establishment of coal-bearing vegetation and of the kingdom of fishes, and seems to have occupied the next 81-100 of time.

The secondary period, during which splendid conifers took the lead in the vegetable world, and enormous saurian reptiles in the animal kingdom, lasted the next 12-100 of time. The earth was at that time peopled with fantastic creatures that gave themselves to persistent combats in the midst of the un subdued elements.

Thus, according to the comparative thickness of the rocks formed in successive periods, we see that, during 96-100 of the time elapsed, our globe has been covered with a living nature entirely different from that which now adorns it, a nature relatively terrible and uncouth, and as distinct from the one we know as that of another world. Who at that time would have ventured to raise the mysterious veil of the future and to divine the unknown epoch when man was to appear on the planet, once more transformed?

The tertiary period, whose sole accession of life was mammals and animal species more or less resembling the human race, next came to receive the heritage of primitive ages and take the place of the preceding period. Its duration was not more than 3-100 of the whole time.

Finally the quaternary age arrived, bringing the human race and cultivated trees. It does not represent more than 1-100 part of the scale of time, probably only 1-200 part!

How our ordinary ideas of nature are enlarged and magnified by such reflections! We seem to have gone far into the past when we gaze upon the old pyramids still standing in the plains of Egypt, on the obelisks covered with mysterious hieroglyphics, on the silent temples of Assyria, the ancient pagodas of India, the idols of Mexico and Peru, or contemplate the venerable traditions of Asia and of the Arya race, our ancestors, or look upon the implements of the stone age, arms, arrows, lances, knives and scrapers of cut flint, and the stones used in slings in the times of our primitive barbarity—and we scarcely dare speak of ten or twenty thousand years! But even when we grant that our race, which progresses so slowly, has lived a hundred thousand years, what is that compared with the fabulous number of ages that have preceded us in the history of our planet?

If we give but a hundred thousand years to the quaternary or present age, it follows that the tertiary period reigned during the preceding 600,000 years, the secondary period during two million three hundred thousand, the primary period during six million four hundred thousand, and the primordial period during ten million seven hundred thousand years—making a grand total of twenty million years! And again, what is the history of life compared with the whole history of the globe, since it took the earth more than three thousand million years to become solid, and to have its external temperature reduced to 500 degrees? And how many more millions must we not add if we wish to represent the time which elapsed between the temperature of 500 degrees and of 70 degrees, which is probably the highest temperature at which organic life could exist?

The study of worlds opens before us horizons of time as immense as those which are brought to view in space. It gives us a glimpse both of eternity and of infinity.

We all admire the beauties of terrestrial nature, green hills, fragrant fields, babbling brooks, woods with thin, mysterious shadows, groves filled with singing birds, mountains crowned with glaciers, the immensity of oceans, clouds bordered with the gold and scarlet of glowing sunsets, sublime sunrises that tinge mountain peaks with their ruddy glow and send their first rays to shine among the gray vapors of the plain. We admire the works of man which crown those of nature—bold viaducts thrown from mountain to mountain to be traversed with steam; ships, wonderful buildings that cross the ocean, brilliant and busy cities; palaces and temples; libraries where are intellectual museums; the arts of sculpture and painting which idealize reality; musical inspirations that stir the soul; the things; the works of intellectual genius that investigate the mysteries of worlds and carry us into the infinite—and we live happily in the midst of this radiant life of which we become an integral part. But all this beauty, all these flowers and fruits, will pass away. The earth has been born and it will also die. It will come to an end either through old age, when its vital elements have been exhausted, or from the extinction of the sun, upon whose rays its life depends.

It may also end accidentally, from a collision with some heavenly body encountered on its course, but this end of the world is of all others the most improbable.

It may, we say, die a natural death by the slow absorption of its vital element, and, in truth, it is probable that air and water are both diminishing, for oceans and the atmosphere seem formerly to have been much more extensive than now. Water has penetrated the terrestrial crust and combined chemically with the rocks, and the oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid composing our atmosphere seem also to be undergoing a slow absorption. Through the mist of future ages the thoughtful person may foresee the earth growing cold in the sleep of death, having been deprived of its atmosphere, which like the vapors of a green-house, protect it against the glacial bleakness of space. From the summit of mountains eternal snows will descend like a shroud over the great table-lands and valleys, driving before them life and civilization, and covering forever the cities and nations in their path. Life and human activity will gradually be contracted between the tropics; St. Petersburg, London, Paris, Vienna, Constantinople and Rome will fall to sleep in succession under an eternal shroud. For many centuries equatorial humanity will undertake useless Arctic expeditions in search of Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles. The shores of seas and the map of the earth will be changed. Life and respiration will have ceased, except in the equatorial zone, till a day when the last tribe, already dead



ST. LOUIS

Cordially invites the people of Missouri and surrounding States to participate in celebrating the 116th Anniversary of our National Independence.

4TH OF JULY

400 YEARS DISCOVERED!

116 YEARS FREE.

GRAND PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION!

Celebrated Orators from all parts of the country will be present.

116 GUNS WILL BE FIRED AT DAYBREAK AS THE ANNIVERSARY SALUTE.

NATIONAL SALUTE AT HIGH NOON.

50-BANDS-50

—AND—

100,000 PATRIOTIC MEN WILL PARADE.

100 MOUNTED POLICE, with Military Escort, will lead the

MONSTER PROCESSION!

STATE TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Railroad Rates—ONE FARE for the Round Trip from All Points.

Most Magnificent Display of Fireworks, Day and Night, Ever Exhibited in America—\$10,000 for This One Feature.

Hotel Accommodations sufficient for 100,000 visitors. Those desiring to secure accommodation in advance should notify M. F. Dowd. No charge for securing rooms or board. All who propose participating in the parade should address Stephen Dellacella, Chairman Committee on Parade.

ADMISSION TO THE FAIR GROUNDS FREE TO EVERYBODY.

with cold and hunger, will sit down upon the shores of the only remaining sea, under the rays of a pale sun that henceforth, here below, will only give light to those who light and heat are useless. Overcome by cold, the last human family is touched by the finger of death and its bones are buried beneath eternal ice.

In future ages the historian may write: "Here lies all mankind and a world that has



lived! Here lie all dreams of ambition, all glorious military conquests, all famous financial transactions, all the systems of an imperfect science and all vows of mortal love! Here lie all the beauties of the earth! But no mortuary monument will mark the spot where the poor planet breathed its last sigh. Perhaps the earth will last till the extinction of the sun. This would not alter our fate—we would still die of cold; only the process of extinction would be prolonged. In the first case a few million years, in the second, 20,000,000, 80,000,000 years, or perhaps more, would bring the end of the world; but it is only a matter of time. Humanity will

have been transformed both physically and morally long before reaching its apogee and long before its decadence.

The sun will become extinct. It is constantly losing a part of its heat, for the force it radiates into space is well nigh inconceivable. The heat emitted by this luminous body in an hour would raise 2,900,000,000 cubic meters of water from the freezing to the boiling point, and almost all this heat is lost in space; the amount arrested and utilized by the planets in the maintenance of their life is insignificant in comparison with the total emission. If the sun is still condensing with a rapidity sufficient to produce an amount of heat equal to the loss, if the descent of meteorites which are incessantly falling to its surface can make up the difference, this star is not now becoming colder; but, if the contrary is the case, its period of refrigeration has already commenced. This is most probable, for the spots which periodically appear upon its surface can only be considered as a manifestation of its cooling. The day will come when these spots will be many times more numerous than now, and when they will begin to conceal a large portion of the solar surface. From century to century the obscurity will gradually but irregularly increase, for the first fragments of the crust covering the liquid incandescent surface will soon break away to be replaced by new formations. Future ages will see the sun sometimes extinguished and sometimes shining, until the distant day when its entire surface will finally be invaded by cold, when its last intermittent rays will vanish forever, and when the enormous red ball will turn dark and never again enliven nature with the grateful blessings of light.

We have already seen twenty-five stars flash with a spasmodic gleam and then fall into deathlike extinction; already shining stars haled by our fathers have disappeared from celestial charts; a large number of red stars have entered on their period of extinction; the sun is only a star, and will share the fate of its sisters. Stars, like worlds, are born to die, and in eternity their prolonged career will have lasted but the space of a morning.

Then the sun, an obscure star, but still warm and filled with electricity, and without doubt vaguely lighted by undulating gleams from the magnetic dawn, will be an immense world, inhabited by strange creatures. Planetary tombs will continue to revolve about it till the solar republic is entirely blotted from the book of life and disappears, to leave room for other planetary systems.

for other suns, other worlds, other human races and other souls—our successors in universal and eternal history.

Such is the destiny of the earth and of all worlds. Must the conclusion be drawn that the day will come when the universe will be but one immense funeral tomb? No; else it would have been only that, since eternity began. There are other things in nature than blind matter; an intellectual law of progress



governs the entire creation; the force that rules the universe cannot remain inactive. New stars will rise from the ashes of the past. The conjunction of old debris will cause new flames to spring forth, and the change of motion into heat will recreate nebulae and worlds!

Universal death will never reign! CAMILLE FLAMMARION.

HIS DREAM CAME TRUE.

The Gift Reached Him, But It Can Never Be Used.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 14.—The constant skirmishing between the French troops and the savage soldiery of the King of Dahomey is waged with many atrocities on both sides. And pathetic incidents occur in the midst of the intermittent butchery. A strange story in connection with this war is told.

Five years ago two young men of this city, Lynedea Walker and Thomas Watts, saved their money and took a trip to Europe. Both were young and foolish. The attractions of Paris proved too much for them, and one day they found themselves hungry and penniless in the great French capital. They felt desperate. Watts was an orphan and Walker feared his father's anger. They had long ago pawned all their cash convertible articles. "Let's steal," said Watts. He was of a practical turn of mind. "Let's jump in the river," said Walker. He was of a poetical temperament. "Toss up a coin for it," said Watts. "Haven't got it," said Walker. And just then they stumbled against the gaudy sign of a pictured group of French soldiers in brilliant uniform. A notice in French, English, Spanish and German read that soldiers were wanted for the African legion. Incidentally the placard said that the food and wages were good, the duty light, and it would give a young man an excellent chance to see the world.

The penniless American boys looked at the sign and then at each other. Without a word they entered the recruiting office, a dingy room behind a dirty wine shop, and there were French soldiers. Then followed back-rack fare, incessant drilling and dirty talk until they were packed like sardines in a French transport and sent off, with 600 other marks for Arab guns, to Algeria. They had the fever, they marched over burning sands, they fought predatory Bedouins and they lived on black bread, garlic, and at rare intervals, seethed kid. And the pay, in American money, came to about nine cents every five days. But this was sufficient in a waste of sand where the only way to get rid of it was to lose it at cards or dice. Here they were for six months. The former's father took pity on him, and through the United States minister to France secured his release. He paraded in tears from his comrades, and vowed he would get him freed also. In justice to him it must be said he left no stone unturned, but he could not get the French Government to see the matter in the way he looked at it. The

French Governor argued that Watts had no money or family, and was better off where he was. And so poor Ted stayed on the sands and put in his leisure time talking patois with the rest of the African Legion, a set of the most desperate villains it may be said, with whom he came in contact, hammering out riffs from the copper centimes that came in his pay and making odds and ends of wood and jackal leather.

While Walker's father was negotiating for his son's release Watts put his best skill into the making of a tobacco pouch of jackal skin to give to his friend as a memento. Soldiers become greatly attached to these little tokens, and Watts intended this pouch to be a memento of his friend's release. He probably got the pouch released some only two days ahead of the official document that released him, such was the mail facilities of the desert.

The chums parted as has been said. "You will bring it to me in two months, old man," said Walker.

"He was still of the poetical temperament despite the desert."

"No such luck," said Watts. "He still was practical. And so it proved. Walker's efforts were fruitless. For four years more Watts ate garlic and black bread and endured the desert for the honor of La Republique Francaise.

With Walker's tobacco pouch against his breast, adding some little decoration from time to time until it was a thing of beauty and of value. So he soldiered over the sands, black as a Moor, and hoping ever that time would fly on wings apace until his term of service was up. He was in Dahomey, now transferred from Algiers.

On the night of last Feb. 26, young Walker dreamed a dream. He dreamt that poor old Teddy came to his bedside. He held the tobacco pouch in his hand. It was covered with ornaments of beaten brass and was an unique and handsome affair. He dreamed that Walker would fulfill his promise and give him the pouch. "Here it is, old fellow. You get it at last," the vision said. "The pouch is mine," said Walker. "I'll send it to you."

But Walker knew better.

And yesterday his premonitions were found correct. He received a letter and a package. The letter was in French from a stranger. The package was a tobacco pouch. The letter said that the writer had been beside Watts when the poor fellow had been shot through the breast by a single shot from a Dahomean gun. He knew he must die and he drew the tobacco pouch from his breast and requested that it be sent, with the account of his death, to his friend in far-off America.

This was all. Walker's dream was true. Yesterday a brave life in an unsuited great

thought of him, and sent him the gift on which he had lavished his care and time. But the pouch will never hold tobacco. There is blood on it and the bullet hole is through both sides.

A CURIOUS FREAK.

Among a Litter of Seventeen Puppies One With Two Bodies Is Found.

A dog with two sets of fore and hind legs, two abdomens, a double trunk and but one head seems an animal evolved from the imagination of Munchausen, but Mr. Theodore Wirtz of 988 Chambers street this city, is the possessor of a physical monstrosity which exactly fits the above description. It made its appearance among a litter of seventeen diminutive canines lately given birth by his brown pointer, Nellie. The tiny monstrosity was found by Mr. Wirtz hidden underneath the straw as though the mother had put it from her either through aversion or fright. It was warm when found but gave no evidence of respiration. Mr. Wirtz had it stuffed and mounted by Fred Schwarz, the taxidermist, and keeps it to exhibit to his friends. He has received numerous offers for it from anatomists and museum managers, but refuses to part with it, mounted upright the body is three-quarters of a foot in length. The head appears misshapen because of the double neck, which spreads down onto the double trunk. An inch below the neck two pairs of fore limbs project at right angles to the face, and have the appearance of claws. About midway the trunk divides itself. The lower portion is absolutely double, the two abdomens and four hind legs being fully developed. If the head were covered the figure would look exactly like two dogs standing close together about to embrace each other at the fashion of human beings with the fore arms. The size of the litter was in itself remarkable. He has nearly twice the number ordinarily bred. Ten dogs were kept, the rest drowned. Six have since died, but four of the original number are still alive. Mr. Wirtz is a great dog fancier, and considers his dog a fine canine, although she has no pedigree. He expresses himself as satisfied with her record.

Editors Will Please Be Careful. From the Chicago News-Record.

It is announced in many newspapers at this time that "public school scholars" are getting "ready to graduate." In this announcement we find a great deal of liberty taken with the English language. We are told that "public school scholars" are getting "ready to graduate." This is a very curious statement. It is a very curious statement. It is a very curious statement.

THE BEACH OF FALESA.

MR. WILTSHIRE, A TRADER, ARRIVES AT HIS POST IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, FALLS IN LOVE WITH A NATIVE, AND MARRIES HER.

By Robert Louis Stevenson.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright by the Author.

I saw that island first when it was neither night nor morning. The moon was to the west, setting, but still broad and bright. To the east, and right amorphous of the dawn, which was all pink, the day star sparkled like a diamond. The land beyond lay in our faces, and smelt of wild lime and vanilla; other things besides, but these were the most plain, and the chill of it set me sneezing. I should say I had been for years on a low island near the line, living for the most part solitary among the natives. There was a fresh experience; even the tongue would be quite strange to me; and the look of these woods and mountains, and the rare smell of them, renewed my blood.

The captain blew out the pinnace lamp. "There!" said he, "there goes a bit of smoke, Mr. Wiltshire, behind the break of the reef. That's Falea, where you station the last village to the east; nobody lives to windward—I don't know why. Take my glass, and you can make the houses out."

I took the glass; and the shores leaped nearer, and I saw the tangle of the woods and the beach of the reef, and the brown roofs and the black insides of houses peeped among the trees.

"Do you catch a bit of white there to the eastward?" the captain continued. "That's your house. Coral built, stands high, and you could walk on three abreast; best station in the South Pacific. When old Adams saw it he took and shook me by the hand. I've dropped into a sort of thing here, says he. 'So you have,' says I, 'and time, too!' Poor Johnny! I never saw him again but the one, and then he had changed the tune—couldn't get the words, or the notes, or the whites, or something, and the next time we came round there he was dead and buried. I took and put up a bit of stick to him: 'John Adams, old eighteen and sixty-eight. Go thou and do likewise.' I missed that man. I never could see much harm in Johnny."

"What did he die of?" I inquired.

"Some kind of sickness," said the captain. "It appears it took him sudden. Seems he got up in the night and died on his back. I never saw him again but the one, and then he had changed the tune—couldn't get the words, or the notes, or the whites, or something, and the next time we came round there he was dead and buried. I took and put up a bit of stick to him: 'John Adams, old eighteen and sixty-eight. Go thou and do likewise.' I missed that man. I never could see much harm in Johnny."

"Was it thought to be the island?" I asked.

"Well, it was thought to be the island, or the trouble, or something," he replied. "I never could hear but what it was a healthy place. Our last man, Vigors, never turned a hair. He left because of the beach—said he was afraid of black Jack and Case and Whistling Jimmie, who was still alive at the time, but got around soon afterward when drunk. As for old Capt. Adams, he's been here any time since eighteen-forty, forty-five. I never could see much harm in Billy, nor much change. Seems as if he might live to be old Kafofofo. No, I guess it's healthy."

"There's a boat coming now," said I.

"She's right in the pass; looks to be a sixteen-foot whale; two white men in the stern sheets."

"That's the boat that drowned Whistling Jimmie!" cried the captain. "Let's see the glass. Yes, that's Case, sure enough, and the darky. They're not a galloping bad reputation, but you know what a place the beach is for talking. My belief, that Whistling Jimmie was the worst of the trobbies; and he's gone to glory, you see. What'll you bet they ain't after gin? Lay you five to two they take six cases."

When these two traders came aboard I was pleased with the looks of them at once, rather, with the looks of both, and the speech of one. I was sick for white neighbors after my four years at the line, which I always counted years of prison, getting tobacco and going down to the Speck House to see and get it taken off; buying gin and going on a break, and then replying: sitting in my house at night with the lamp for company; or walking on the beach and wondering what kind of a fool to call myself for being where I was. There were no other whites upon my island, and when I sailed to the next rough customers made most of the society. Now to see these two when they came aboard was a pleasure. One was a negro, to be sure; but they were both rigged out smart in striped pyjamas and straw hats, and Case would have passed muster in a city. He was yellow and tallish, had a hawk's nose to his face, pale eyes, and his beard trimmed with scissors. No man knew his country, beyond he was of English speech; and he was clearly a man of a good family and was splendidly educated. He was accomplished, too; played the accordion, first rate; and gave him a piece of string, or a cork, or a pack of cards, and he could show you tricks equal to any professional. He could speak verse he chose to say, and he could blaspheme as well as a Yankee boatswain, and talk mart to a Kanaka. The way he thought would pay best was to clear his head with a glass of brandy, and then to come ashore, and like as if he was born to it, he had the courage of a lion and the manner of a cat, and if he's not in a hell-to-day, there's no such place. I know out one good point to the man—that he was fond of his wife, and kind to her. She was a samoa woman, and dyed her hair red, and when he came to die, as I have to tell of, they found one strange thing—that he had made a will, like a Christian, and the widow got the lot, all his, they said, and all black Jack's and the most of old Randall's in the bargain, for it was as that kept the books. So she went off one in the schooner Manu'a, and does the day to this day in her own place.

But of all this on that morning I knew more than a fly. Case used me like a gentleman and like a friend, made me welcome. Falea, and put his services at my disposal, which was the more helpful from my ignorance of the natives. All the earlier part of the day we sat drinking better acquaintance the cabin, and I never heard a man talk ore to the point. There was no smarter ador, and none dodgier, in the islands, thought Falea seemed to be the right kind of a place; and the more I drank the lighter my heart. Our last trader had fed the place half an hour's notice, taking a chance usage in a labor ship from west. The captain, when he came had found the station, the keys left with the native pastor, and a letter from the captain, considering he was fairly frightened of his life, none then the firm had not been represented, so of course there was no cargo. The wind, said, was fair. The captain hoped he could make his next island by dawn, with a good tide, and the business of finding my trade was gone about lively. There was no call for me to fool with it, Case said; nobody would touch my things, every one was honest in Falea, only about chickens or an odd snail or an odd stick of tobacco; and the best I could do was to sit quiet till the vessel left, then come straight to his house, see old Capt. Randall, the father of the beach, take pot luck and go home to sleep when the boat was under way before I set my foot on shore at Falea.

"By the by," says Case, "we must get you a wife."

"That's so," said I, "I had forgotten."

There was a crowd of girls about us, and I pulled myself up and looked among them like a bashful man. They were all dressed out for the sake of the ship being in, and the women of Falea are a handsome lot to see. If they were a fault they are a fine breed in the

He tried to get up when I came in, but that was hopeless; so he reached me a hand instead, and stumbled out some salutation. "Papa's pretty full this morning," observed Case. "We've had an epidemic here; and Capt. Randall takes gin for a prophylactic—don't you, papa?"

"Never took such a thing in my life!" cried the captain indignantly. "Take gin for my health's sake, Mr. Wiltshire—your name's a precautionary measure."



"Guiding Me Through the Edge of the Bush."

"That's all right, papa," said Case. "But you'll have to wait. There's going to be a marriage—Mr. Wiltshire here is going to get spliced."

"To Uma," said Case.

"Uma!" cried the captain. "What's he want Uma for? He's come here for his health, any way? What 'n' want Uma for?"

"Dry up, papa," said Case. "Taint you that's to marry her. I guess you're not her

It might be in the afternoon, perhaps, when the back door was thrust slowly open, and a strange old native woman crawled into the house almost on her belly. She was swathed in black stuff to her heels; her hair was gray in swirls; her face was tattooed, which was not the practice in that island; her eyes big and bright and crazy. These she fixed upon me with a rapt expression that I saw to be part acting. She said no plain word, but smacked and mumbled with her



"Guiding Me Through the Edge of the Bush."

lips, and hummed aloud, like a child over its Christmas pudding. She came straight across the house, heading for me, and as soon as she was alongside, caught up my hand and purred and crooned over it like a great cat. From this she slipped into a kind of song.

"Who in the devil's this?" cried I, for the thing startled me.

"It's Falea," says Randall, and I saw he had hitched along the floor into the furthest



"She Purred and Crooned Over It Like a Great Cat."

It was a board house, with a strip of rickety veranda. The store was to the front, with a counter, scales, and the finest possible display of trade—a case or two of tinned meats, a barrel of hard bread, a few bolts of cotton stuff, not to be compared with mine, the only thing well represented being the contraband of firearms and liquor. "If these are my only rivals," I thought, "I should do well at Falea." Indeed, there was not the one way they could touch me, and that was with the guns and drink.

In the back room was old Capt. Randall, squatting on the floor native fashion, fat and pale, naked to the waist, gray as a badger,

godfather and godmother. I guess Mr. Wiltshire's going to please himself.

With that he made an excuse to me that he must move about the marriage, and left me alone with the poor wretch that was his partner and (to speak truth) his gull. Trade and station belonged both to Randall; Case and the negro were parasites; they crawled on and fed upon him like the flies, he none the wiser. Indeed, I have no harm to say of Billy Randall beyond the fact that my gorge rose at him, and the time I now passed in his company was like a nightmare.

There I sat and had a meal which was served us by Case's wife; and there I was enter-

"Hard-shell Baptist," said he. "But, my dear friend, the Papist's got some good ideas, too, and it's one of 'em. You take my advice, and whenever you come across Uma or Falea or Vigors, or any of that crowd, you take a leaf out of the priests, and do what I do. Bury," says he, repeated the sign, and winked his dim eye at me. "No, sir," he broke out again, "no Papists here!" and for a long time entertained me with his religious opinions.

I must have been taken with Uma from the first, or I should certainly have fled from that house and got into the clean air and the clean sea, or some convenient river—though it's true I was committed to Case, and besides I could never have held my head up in that island if I had run from a girl upon my wedding night.

The sun was down, the sky all on fire, and the lamp had been some time lighted, when Case came back with Uma and the negro. She was dressed and scented; her kilt was of fine tapa, looking richer in the folds than any silk; her bust, which was of the color of dark honey, she wore bare only for some half a dozen necklaces of seeds and flowers, and behind her ears and in her hair she hid the scarlet flowers of the hibiscus. She showed the best bearing for a bride conceivable, serious and still, and I thought shame to stand up with her in that mean house and before that grinning negro. I thought shame, I say, for the mountebank was dressed with a big paper collar, the book he made believe to read from was an odd volume of a novel, and the words of his service not fit to be set down. My conscience smote me when we joined hands, and when she got her necklace I was tempted to throw up the bargain and confess. What a document it was! It was Case that wrote it, signatures and all, in a leaf out of a ledger.

A nice paper to put in a girl's hand and see her hide away like gold. A man might easily feel cheap for less. But it was the practice in these parts, and (as I told myself) not the least fault of us white men, but of the missionaries. If they had let the natives be, I had never needed this deception, but had all the wives I wished, and left them when I pleased with a clear conscience.

The more ashamed I was, the more hurry I was in to be gone; and our desires thus jumping together, I made the less remark of a change in the traders. Case had been all eagerness to keep me, now, as though he had suited a purpose, he seemed all eagerness to have me go. Uma, he said, could show me to my house, and the three bade us farewell indoors.

The night was nearly come; the village smelt of trees and flowers and the sea and the breadfruit cooking; there came a fine roll of sea, and from a distance a faint glimmer among the woods and houses, many pretty sounds of men and children. It did me good to breathe free air; it did me good to be done with the Captain and see, instead, the creature at my side. I felt for all the world as though she were some girl at home in the Old Country, and, forgetting myself for the minute, took her hand to walk with. Her fingers nestled into mine, I heard her breathe deep and quick, and all at once she caught my hand to her face and pressed it there.

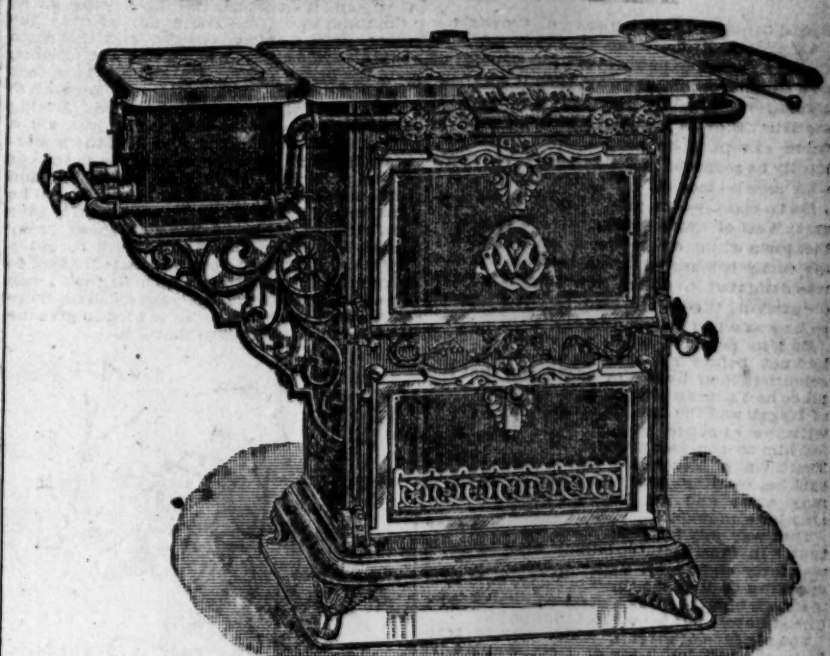
"You good!" she cried, and ran ahead of me, and stopped and looked back and smiled, and ran ahead of me again, thus guiding me through the edge of the bush, and by a quiet way to my own house.

The truth is, Case had done the courting for me in style—old he was made to have her, and cared nothing for the consequence; and the poor soul, knowing that which I was still ignorant of, believed it, every word, and had her head and heart turned with vanity and gratitude. Now, of all this I had no guess; I was one of those most opposed to any nonsense about native women, having seen so many whites taken up by their wives' relatives, and made fools of in the bargain; and I told myself I must make a stand at once and bring her to her bearings. But she was so quaint and pretty as she was, and then she waited me, and the thing was done so like a child or a kind dog that the best I could do was to follow her when she went on, to listen for the fall of her bare feet, and to watch in the dusk for the shining of her body. And there was another thought came in my head. She played kitten with me now when we were alone, but in the house she had carried it the way a countless might, so proud and humble. And what with her dress—for all there was so little of it, and that native rough—what with her fine tapa and the scents, and her red flowers and seeds, that were quite as bright as jewels, only larger—it came over me she was a kind of creature really, dressed to hear great singers at a concert, and no even mate for a poor trader like myself.

She was the first in the house, and while I was still without I saw a match flash and the lamp light kindle in the windows. The station was a wonderful fine place, coral built, with quite a wide veranda, and the main room high and wide. My chests and cases had been piled in and made rather a mess, and there, in the thick of the confusion, stood Uma by the table awaiting me. Her shadow went all the way up behind her into the hollow of the iron roof. She stood against it, her light shining on her skin. I stopped in the door and she looked at me, not speaking, with eyes that were eager and yet daunted. Then she touched herself on the bosom, my little wife, she said. I had never taken me like that before, but the want of her took and shook all through me like the wind in the luff of a sail.

I could not speak, if I had wanted; and if I had, I would not. I was ashamed to be so much moved about a native—ashamed of my marriage, too, and the certificate she had

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A NEW PRIMA DONNA.

Mlle. Delina Catches Paris With Her Quosen Dido in "The Trojans."

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PARIS, June 16.—A wonderful new prima donna has taken the Parisian fancy at the Opera Comique. She is a French girl, is a few months past 17, and she is known as Mlle. Delina. Her story is in itself an actual romance. She came to Paris from the painter Beaudouin, returning from making sketches in the forest of Fontainebleau, and at a little restaurant near the railway station to take some refreshment. Among the tables and chairs a young girl was sitting and reading, serving the customers, removing empty glasses, wiping off the tables and singing to herself the while in tones of such remarkable sweetness that the artist listened enchanted. Finally he called her to him and began to question her. How old was she? Just 17. Was she French? No. She was Italian. It better than anything else in the world. Her parents were dead and she lived alone with her grandmother. The good news at a neighboring convent school, and she was going to take the veil herself before long. However, the painter persuaded her old grandmother to permit him to take charge of the musical education of the gifted child, and to have her trained for the lyrie stage. She was brought to Paris and placed under the care of the good painter's wife. Mme. Beaudouin came warmly attached to her young protegee, and the child was treated in all respects as the daughter of the house. Meanwhile Mlle. Delina had in preparation the long-expected opera of "The Trojans," by Berlioz, but the production of the work was delayed by the difficulty of finding a singer capable of adequately filling the difficult and important role of the heroine, Queen Dido. He was finally persuaded to grant an audience to young Mlle. Delina, and at one and without hesitation accepted her as a representative of the character. Once more she was the first to discover the extraordinary volume and of exquisite quality. Her artistic temperament is more all the more of a fact that she does not even know how to salute the audience with an ease and certainty that reveal an innate quality, both as vocalist and as actress. The revival, even acting aside the triumph of the new prima donna, was a very great success, and "The Trojans" has been definitely received into the list of the masterpieces of the French opera.

SEX IN MUSIC. Women Are Not Comparable to Men As Musicians.

There is no room for the contention that, as compared with the boy, the girl has not had fair play—that opportunities for cultivating the art have in her case been few, in his many. The reverse is the truth. If there is a branch of education in which girls have been schooled to the neglect of every other, it is precisely that of music. It is among the primary subjects to which she is put, and among the very last she is allowed to leave off, says the London Lancet. Not one hour a day, but many hours out of the twenty-four are consumed by her at the piano, to say nothing of instruments, while singing lessons are usually given in supplement to these. It might have been thought that if practice gives perfection, women would have excelled her male counterpart not only as an executant, but as a composer. What are the facts? In instrumental performance she cannot for a moment compare with him. Her compositions are few and far between. The repertoire of music from the dawn of the art to the present day owes simply nothing to her. Considering the time she has spent over it, her failure to evolve new harmonies or even new melodies is one of the most extraordinary enigmas in the history of the fine arts. It has been noted by such writers as Lady Eastlake in her celebrated essay on "Music," and by such keen psychological analysts as Sir G. H. Lewes in his "Life of Goethe;" it is, indeed, a problem still awaiting solution. Unless we can solve it by an appeal to such facts as Sir J. Crickton-Brown's of woman to man in the cerebral subtleties of ideomotor energy. Why with such a record of artistic achievement, and with the production of a female Handel or Beethoven or even a female Gluck or Bellini is concerned—music should have such a preponderant place in girls' education it is difficult to divine.



"I Thought, Shame to Stand Up With Her in That Mean House, and Before That Grinning Negro."

and his eyes set with drink. His body was covered with gray hair and crawled over by flies; one was in the corner of his eye—he never heeded, and the mosquitoes hummed about the man like bees. Any clean-minded man would have had the creature out at once and buried him, and to see him, and think he was 70, and remember he had once commanded a ship, and come ashore in his smart boots, and talked big in bars and consulates, and sat in club verandas, turned me sick and sober.

She did as though she understood; the song rose into a cry and stopped; the woman crouched out of the house the same way that she came in, and must have plunged straight into the bush, for when I followed her to the door she had already vanished.

"These are rum manners," said I.

"Is a rum crowd," said the Captain, and to my surprise he made the sign of the cross on his bare bosom.

"Hullo!" says I, "are you a Papist?"

He repeated the sign with contempt, he

treasured in her kilt; and I turned aside and made believe to rummage among my cases. The first thing I lighted on was a case of gin, the only one that I had brought; and, partly for the girl's sake, and partly for horror of the recollections of old Randall, took a sudden resolve. I gripped the lid off. One by one, I drew the corks from the bottles with a pocket corkscrew, and sent Uma out to pour the stuff from the veranda.

She came back after the last, and looked at me as I poured.

